WALK WITH WESTON TO-MORROW

Club leaves Roxbury Crossing at 2 p. m. Due at Bunker Hill Monument [illegible] by band. Speech by Major [illegible] of the Fifth Regiment

How to Elude a Crowd

How a Woman May Escape Detection in Disguise Told by Nan Hanson, the "Girl With the Mystic Key," in the . . . .

SUNDAY AMERICAN

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON MASS. 96

Rain To-night and Saturday

SPORTING EDITION

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GOLDIN TWICE ESCAPES WITH MYSTIC KEY

THE MAN WITH THE MYSTIC KEY

$50 REWARD offered for his capture before entering Keith's Theatre at 3 p. m. to-day. $25 more if caught at one of the three following places:

CHURCH GREEN (Summer and Devonshire Sts.) - NOON
PARK AND TREMONT STS. ([illegible]) 1 P.M.
SCOLLAY SQUARE . . . . 2 P.M.





NAME—HORACE GOLDIN.

Description:

Weight—177 pounds.
Height—5 feet 4 inches.
Eyes—Brown.
Hair—Light brown.

Rules:

The reward will not be paid unless the person who approaches him says: "Are you the man with the Great Mystic Key?"

The offer of a reward for his capture expires at 3 p. m., or as soon as he has got INSIDE of Keith's Theatre.

While crowds numbering thousands surged around Church Green, Summer and Devonshire streets at noon and an hour later at the Park Street Church, Horace Goldin, the man with the Great Mystic Key, twice escaped capture.

Then Mr. Goldin went to Scollay square, where an even larger crowd was awaiting him.

Boldress? It was the boldest thing in the world for a man to do. Mr Goldin, with his pictures widely published in the BOSTON AMERICAN, which he challenged to allow him to carry the Mystic Key, declaring that he would get away from any crowd, offering $25 of his own money in addition to the $50 reward from the BOSTON AMERICAN, just defied fate to get his money.

He has got away with his proposition so far.

Will he be captured? That remains to be seen.

And making his boldness all the greater and his [illegible] avoiding detection all the more [illegible] is the fact that twice daily he is [illegible] before the thousands at Keith's Theatre.

Right among the thousands in Summer

Boldly Walks Among Thousands.

street, in front of the BOSTON AMERICAN office and [illegible] Devonshire street at Church Green, Mr. Goldin boldly walked at [illegible].

No one knew him.

Then with [illegible] effrontery of coolness he made his way to the Park Street Church at Tremont and Park street and plowed his way [illegible] among the searchers at [illegible].

Still no one knew him.

"There he goes," some one whispered to [illegible] bricklayer shouldered his way down Summer street.

"Are you the man with the Great Mystic Key?" [illegible] of them anxiously asked.

"Now, [illegible]," said the bricklayer with [illegible].

"I don't know what you mean," snapped [illegible] man as he was hastening up Summer street from the South station, when three or four young fellows rushed up to him.

"Of [illegible] I [illegible] got keys; do these look [illegible]" and he, half laughing, [illegible] a big bunch in their [illegible]. Then he elbowed his way through the crowd [illegible].

Two [illegible] girls near the Park Street Church saw a clergyman managing to get through the crowds in Tremont street.

"That's [illegible], I'll bet," whispered one to the other.

"[illegible] speak to him; he looks too much like a minister."

"No, you [illegible], don't you see he's slipping away and we'll miss him," gasped the first [illegible].

Red faced, but eager, she said: "Are you the man with the Great Mystic Key?"

"I have no mystic key, young woman," returned the astonished man.

The girls got the laugh from the crowd that was [illegible].

GREAT ENTHUSIASM.

Enthusiasm ran high in all three places and from the moment the AMERICAN'S Mystic Key edition reached the streets at noon, policemen had difficulty maintaining order and keeping the streets open for traffic. Devonshire street was thronged from curb to curb when the multitude of newsboys appeared with the paper containing three front view likenesses of Mr. Goldin.

Everybody bought a paper. Likewise everybody studied closely the features and the facial expression of Mr. Goldin, and everybody began to ask everybody else:

"Are you the Man with the Great Mystic Key?"

From 12 o'clock until 1 College Green held a crowd of greater proportions than ever before. Looking down from Summer street, there was a veritable sea of faces and a mixed mass of surging and sweltering humanity. Above the babel of voices could be heard every now and then the cry:

"There he is!"

And with lightning like rapidity the crowd turned each time in the direction from which the cry came, only to find some good natured fellow laughing heartily at some other fellow's mistake in sizing him up wrong.

The crowd extended all the way down Summer street from in front of the AMERICAN office. At times the sidewalks were blocked. Pedestrians had to walk in the middle of the road. Electric cars moved at a snail-like pace through the street, and vehicle traffic was practically tied up completely.

In the middle of the road at Church Green stood a [illegible] dressed man of middle age, with a [illegible] beard, who amused the crowd by [illegible] everybody who approached from all directions and asking if he was the man with the [illegible] key.

COULDN'T GET BY HIM.

"I know [illegible] coming through here," the fellow shouted, "and if he gets by me he'll be a good one."

"You're on the wrong track," suggested one man who had been accosted several times by the fellow. "The chances are," he added, "the Mystic Key man is dressed in female attire."

After that the man with the scraggy beard scrutinized the women as closely as the men. He insisted that he wasn't going to be fooled.

About 1 [illegible] the crowd in Church Green began to disperse. Everybody else went up Summer street and thence to Park and Tremont streets. The Boston Common was literally thronged. The mid-day parade of fashion through Tremont street stopped abruptly. As in Summer street and the adjacent streets, vehicle traffic also stopped.

One man in the crowd suggested that the throng resembled a gathering of Old Home Week celebrators. Thousands of men, and many women, too, were halted and asked what they knew about the missing key. There were women on hand to help their husbands find the missing key man, and school children quite as anxious to assist older brothers.

Scollay Square Crowded.

Convinced that Mr. Goldin would escape the crowds at both Church Green and Park and Tremont streets, thousands of men and women took up the vigil for him in Scollay square and watched anxiously for him to arrive there momentarily after 1 o'clock, notwithstanding that Mr. Goldin's plans did not call for his arrival until 2.

Horace Goldin's challenge to the BOSTON AMERICAN that he could appear three times in the most crowded parts of Boston at the busiest hours of the twenty-four and yet escape has excited everybody to fever heat.

STILL AT LARGE.

Mr. Goldin declared that his skill as an illusionist would stand him in such stead that he would be in Church Green at noon, at the Park Street Church at 1 o'clock and at Scollay Square at 2.

Anyone who catches him gets the $50 reward offered by the BOSTON AMERICAN and Mr. Goldin has offered $25 additional to anyone who catches him before he enters Keith's Theatre about 3 o'clock. Once he starts to enter the theatre his offer of $25 additional to the $50 of the BOSTON AMERICAN is void and when he is inside the theatre the BOSTON AMERICAN'S offer is void.

Goldin has escaped the crowds yet and he is still at large carrying the key worth is worth $75 around with him. He is not in hiding, he is just making his way through the crowds and anyone has a chance to get him and the money.

$100 HIDDEN

It will be much easier to find some of the hidden money, clews to the whereabouts of which are contained in the story on page 4, than it will be to find the man with the Mystic Key.

Keys, the value of each of which is stamped upon the back, and which will be redeemed in gold by the BOSTON AMERICAN, are hidden at places vaguely indicated in this story.

More money will be hidden to-morrow. Clews to its whereabouts will be contained in the story printed in all Key Editions of to-morrow's AMERICAN. The first Key Edition is issued at noon daily.

The man with the Mystic Key will be at Bunker Hill monument at 4 p. m. to-morrow. If you don't catch him to-day, maybe you can catch him then.

Further information to aid the public in finding him will be printed in to-morrow's AMERICAN.

TOMORROW'S HUNT

The Mystic Key Man man will be at Bunker Hill Monument at 4 p. m. to-morrow. Fifty dollars will be paid for his capture. See clews and description in to-morrow's American.

"HOW TO FIND ME AND WIN THE MONEY"

By the Man With the Mystic Key.

I appeared to-day at Church Green (Summer and Devonshire streets), at noon. As I was not caught there, I went to the vicinity of the Park Street Church at 1 p. m. It was my plan to appear in Scollay square at 2 p. m., after which I was to make my way to Keith's Theatre.

Anyone who captured me before I arrived in front of Keith's Theatre will receive $75. If anyone captures me in the act of Theatre was to receive $75. Alloffers expire after I am inside the theatre.

To-morrow I shall visit Bunker Hill monument at 4 p. m. I may not be the same man to-morrow that I am to-day. I am the only person in Boston who is a new man every day. To-morrow I may be the same or I may be another. The only way to find out is to be there and try to catch me. (Signed),

THE MAN WITH THE MYSTIC KEY.

ACCUSED BOY LEADER HELD FOR HOLDUP

[illegible] Bruno, a well-dressed, intelligent [illegible] lad of about seventeen years of [illegible] who the police say is the leader of a gang of boys called the "Hudsies," and who [illegible] South End streets from Boylston [illegible] Pleasant street, to-day faces a charge of theft of $11 from the pockets of John W. McDonald of Wood street, Lexington.

At Albany and Hudson streets last night Policeman George DeLeskey of the Lagrange street station saw three boys surround McDonald, who was looking for an elevated station. Several bystanders, one of them named Hardigan, say that they saw Bruno search the pockets of McDonald and dart away.

Hardigan raised the cry of "Stop Thief!" and started to the rescue. Policeman [illegible] Leskey took up the chase through [illegible] bany street to Bennet and thence [illegible] ugh alleys to Ash and Oak and [illegible] to the Pleasant street subway station.

Her[illegible] Policeman DeLeskey arrested young [illegible] no just as the latter was purchas[illegible] ticket. Bruno stoutly insisted that [illegible] stake had been made.

Br[illegible] says that his home is in Harrison avenue.

"SPOOK" WILL ALLOWED.

FITCHBURG, Feb. 13.—The Battles "spook" will has been allowed in the Probate Court by Judge Chamberlain, but the contesting niece, to whom was devised only $100 out of a $50,000 estate, will ask for a jury trial. The "spook" bequest of $5,000 to Clark University is to be used "investigating ghosts."

RELATES HOW HIGHBINDERS MADE ATTACK

The trial of the [illegible] Chinamen accused of murder and one for complicity on the evening of August [illegible] was continued to-day before Judge Pierce in the Superior Criminal Court.

The first witness called by Assistant District Attorney [illegible] for cross-examination was Lem Sang, who owns a store at No. 8 Oxford place. He informed the Court that he was not a Christian and the usual form of taking the oath was deviated from and instead he was affirmed. In his testimony he said that he was sitting in front of his store on the evening of the [illegible] together with Jun Ju and Wong Seung Chung, and that he heard sounds of firecrackers and pistol shots further down the street.

Tell of Shooting.

He testified that Dong Bok Ling, Joe Guey and Yee Wat, three of the Chinamen under arrest, stopped in front of him [illegible] his two friends and started to shoot [illegible] them. When the shooting started [illegible] Sang ran into his store and did not [illegible] out until the noise had stopped. [illegible] he started to come out he found [illegible] Schue Chong lying outside the door.

He denied that friends of himself [illegible] any firearms on their person at the [illegible] of the shooting and also denied that [illegible] words had passed between those who [illegible] the shots and his party.

Lem Sing, the next witness, poin[illegible] out Yee Watt, Joe Guey and Dong [illegible] as the men who shot and killed Jo[illegible] Chung. He said that he was stan[illegible] in the doorway of No. 14 Oxford place when the above mentioned men came along and fired at Long Shue Chong, Lem Sang and Jun Ju. Long Shue Chong was the only one of the trio alone.

Trial Will Cost $12,240.

Up to date the trial has cost Suffolk County about $340 a day. This includes the salaries of the judge, District Attorney McGettrick and the stenographer. Of this sum 22% is used up for fees and expenses of the witnesses and jury.

District Attorney McGettrick has made strenuous efforts to cut down the expense. He figures that by only bringing in the witnesses that will be actually called to testify each day that he is saving the county $100 each day that the cases are on trial.

It is estimated that the trial will cost the government about $12,240.

WILL OPERATE ON POSTMASTER TO-DAY

Postmaster Edward C. Mansfield to-day will undergo an operation for appendicitis. Dr. James G. Mumford told him the appendix was slightly inflamed, and that it would be good judgment to take the case in hand at an early stage. Mr. Mansfield is in a private hospital.

It is expected it will take a month for him to recuperate.

BEST FOR COLDS—FR. JOHN'S Medicine heals throat and lungs.—Adv.

"BLACK HAND" MARKS LANDLORD FOR DEATH

LYNN, Feb. 14.—W. J. Snow, the Vivian place landlord who has been involved in a row with his Italian tenants because they have refused to pay an increase of $1 per week has received a "black hand" letter embellished with cabalistic signs. In one corner was a likeness of Snow beneath two daggers which were crossed. Beneath that is a coffin and on the lid is written, "We move; you die."

NAN HANSON, ACTRESS, WAS GIRL WITH THE KEY

RELATES HER EXPERIENCES WHILE GREAT HOST WERE SEARCHING FOR HER.





Miss Nan Hanson, the girl who carried the Great Mystic Key for two days and for hours fooled thousands eagerly bent on her capture. The large photo shows Miss Hanson as she appears as an artist's model, and the drop picture as she was costumed when she carried the Mystic Key and puzzled those who sought her on Boston's busy streets and stores.

Much of the success of the hunt for "The Girl with the Mystic Key" in the last two days has been due to Miss Nan Hanson, the artists' model and actress [illegible] key.

Miss Hanson [illegible] the crowd on the first day by making up as a woman in deep mourning. The general public was very considerate of her feelings, and not until she had been at large several hours did anyone dare to ask her the question, "Are you the girl with the Great Mystic Key?" although they had asked the question of thousands of others in all parts of the city.

The second day Miss Hanson changed her character entirely and appeared as a girl of fifteen, wearing a tam o'shanter and with her hair braided down her back.

Miss Hanson is a very pretty young woman who is well known as an artist's model, and who has considerable ability as an actress.

In the SUNDAY AMERICAN she will tell how a woman can make up to escape detection.

By the Girl with the Mystic Key.

"I came pretty near getting away with it, didn't I? It was great fun. Well, at 1:15 o'clock I went into R. H. White's store with the great mystic key in my coat pocket. It was raining outside. I went about half way down the first floor, and a floorwalker, a Mr. Kennedy, seemed to be watching me pretty closely. I got by him all right and walked down past the handkerchief counter. There were lots of women who watched me as I passed, but none of them spoke to me.

"There was one woman with gray hair, wearing a black velvet coat, who stood right by the counter. She was buying some bargain handkerchiefs. I stood right beside her. After a moment she edged her way right in front of me, and if she hadn't been too busy buying handkerchiefs at that moment she might have turned around, caught me and won the reward. The woman seemed so busy that I left the counter, after giving her every chance to capture me.

Nobody Bothered Her.

"Then I walked over to [illegible]. I carried an umbrella with a [illegible] on the top. I passed many men and women in the street, but nobody [illegible] to bother me. I was passing the perfumery counter, on the first floor, when I heard a [illegible] shout: 'Mr. Murphy! Mr. Murphy!' I was getting pretty [illegible] because I thought she had recognized me. The saleslady had hazel eyes and [illegible] pretty brown hair. She wore a [illegible] white shirtwaist. It would have been very easy for that woman to capture me, but she was too engrossed with business.

"There was a very [illegible] blonde woman in the store, just near the door. She wore a long raincoat and a small black hat. She dropped her handkerchief near the door, and I was right behind her, so close that I had to stop when she stooped to pick it up. I supposed at first that she dropped the handkerchief purposely.

"I waited until she got the handkerchief and then followed her into the street. She never noticed me. Coming through the aisle I saw a little cash girl who looked like myself. She was a bright-eyed little miss, with a white shirt waist, a dark skirt and her hair down in two 'pig tails.'

Escaped Again.

"I paused for a moment and looked at her. She grinned, and I grinned. I suppose she thought I was a cash girl, too. But she didn't speak a word. Then I went down to Jordan Marsh's. I walked past the handkerchief counter exactly at 2 p. m. I went past the ribbon counter and up in the elevator. Upstairs I saw a man sitting at the piano playing 'Blue Eyes.' My eyes are gray, so 'Blue Eyes' didn't interest me.

"Everybody seemed too busy in the store to notice me. So I came down to the street. I walked to a store in Tremont street to buy a sofa cushion. Opposite a furniture store in Tremont street, near the Orpheum entrance, I passed two men—or the two men passed me. They were talking about the girl with the Mystic Key.

"They Talked About Me."

"I opened my eyes, pricked up my ears, slackened my pace and listened. They had so much to say about me that I finally made up my mind I was caught. I had the key in my hand, all ready to turn it over to one of the men if he should call to me and speak the correct words, but they didn't notice me.

"One of the men was tall and thin. He had on a long, dark coat. The other man was shorter and wore a short, tan coat. Either of them might have captured me. I turned into Winter street from Tremont street, and in front of Vorenberg's jewelry store I stepped up to a woman [illegible] middle age, who wore a blue veil pinned down over her hat and a dark blue suit. I asked her where I could get a car for Rowe's wharf. The woman will remember [illegible].

Said She Was Deaf.

"When she answered, I told her I was very deaf, and that she would have to speak loud. Then she pointed in the direction. I immediately started across the street. She never recognized me. My impression was that the woman was a stranger in Boston.

"At Summer and Washington streets, at precisely 5 o'clock, I walked directly into the middle of the crowd. There was a policeman on the corner—a tall, handsome looking fellow—and he assisted me across the street. I said to him: 'Thank you, sir.' He smiled and saluted. There were hundreds of men and women on the corner and I heard many of them say: 'There's the girl.' Still none of them offered to stop me. I kept going straight through the crowd.

A Tall Fellow Came Along.

"I thought I was escaping when of a sudden a tall fellow, wearing dark clothes, stepped in front of me and caught hold of one of my braids. He said: 'Are you the girl with the great Mystic Key?' and there was a decided accent on his 'are.' Naturally, as I didn't have a wig on, it hurt when he pulled my braid. I said: 'Yes, sir, I am,' and then I handed him the great Mystic Key. He chuckled when I handed it to him.

"He accompanied me to the BOSTON AMERICAN office and secured his money. The crowd in Summer street was so great that when we got in front of the office the man was obliged to pick me up in his arms and carry me to the door."

HOTEL TRAFALGAR
UNDER ENTIRELY NEW MANAGEMENT
100 Rooms with Bath
25 Private Dining Rooms
Business Men's Lunch ready to serve from 11.30 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Table d'Hote Dinner Every Evening . . . 75c
Orchestra Concert 6 to 11 P. M.
Tel. 21137 Back Bay
J. M. LACY, Proprietor.
Massachusetts Ave. and Norway St.

UNABLE TO GET BACK HIS LOAN, TRIES SUICIDE

Dominic Chiu[illegible] [illegible] His Wife Good-by, and [illegible] Bad and He Still [illegible]

SHOOTS HIMSELF IN EAR

Discouraged [illegible] back [illegible] Dominic [illegible] two [illegible] North Margin street [illegible] to kill himself [illegible]

[illegible]

Mrs. Mary [illegible] Hanover street [illegible] Dominic sent to the hospital.

Later Mrs. [illegible] to a friend. [illegible] money back. [illegible] Dominic brooded over [illegible].

EXPLOSIONS INQUIRY BEGUN

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 14.—[illegible] Eugene H. Linnen [illegible] investigating the [illegible] at the Charles F. Tanner [illegible] factory, which yesterday [illegible] death of four men and [illegible]. The coroner will [illegible] an inquest next week.

Chief of Police [illegible] decided to put two of his best detectives on the work of investigating the cause of the explosion and fire. [illegible] in all way he is doing so as [illegible] there is nothing mysterious in the [illegible].

AUTOS REACH UTICA ON TRIP

UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 14.—The Thomas, Zust and De Dion motor cars, en route from New York to Paris, reached this city from Fort Plain at 12:50 o'clock today. They were taken in charge by the officers of the Utica Automobile Club and escorted to a local garage, where supplies were replenished while the drivers and mechanics had luncheon.

But half an hour was spent in this city, and then the contestants started for Syracuse. The mild weather of the past few days has greatly lessened the quantity of snow through this section, and the cars are making much better time today.

Positively Your Last Chance

Our heavy and medium weights are going fast. Don't miss this great opportunity. Any Suit or Overcoat from our fine stock prices from $15.00 and upwards now made to order for

$12.50

Douglas
THE TAILOR
248 Washington St.
BOSTON.

SEEK INCENDIARY WHO FIRED OLD BARN

To-day Division 10 police are seeking an incendiary who fired the two-story unoccupied barn on the Schaffer estate in rear of No. 19 Mechanic street, Roxbury, late last night and caused a fire scare.

Within two minutes after discovery the flames shot into the air fully thirty feet. When fire began to lick the sides of the adjoining frame structures, many in the vicinity were roused from slumber and fled into the street.

COUNTY BOARD, A. O. H. CONVENES TO-NIGHT

The quarterly convention of the Suffolk County Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be held in the hall at the corner of Dorchester avenue and Broadway this evening. Business of much importance is to be transacted. County President John H. Tollon will preside. National President Matthew J. Cummings will be present.

MAN TOOK SWORD OF CERVERA IS DEAD

George H. Norman of Brookline, the man who received the surrender of Admiral Cervera after the battle of Santiago, is dead at the Corey Hill Hospital. He was one of four brothers, all of whom served during the war and came to be known as "Boston's fighting Normans."

When Admiral Cervera was rescued from the Maria Teresa, he was carried through the surf by seamen, and lifted into the gig of the Gloucester by the hands of Lieutenant Norman.

HUB QUARTERS FOR NEW HAVEN CHIEF

In connection with the readjustment of operating divisions of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, the prime object of which is to secure better supervision and consequent improved service, Vice-President John W. Stevens, in charge of operation of that road, will hereafter maintain an office in the South Terminal at Boston.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Men's Fur and Fur-Trimmed Hats For Men and Boys. All sizes, were $2.50 and $3.00, now . **1.50**

The Grand "Wind-Up" of Our Series of Famous Sales!

Men's and Youths' Suits and Overcoats

Including Fur and Fur-Trimmed Coats and Raincoats

At Half and Less Than Half Price

Every Fur and Fur-Trimmed Coat Must Be Sold Friday, Saturday and Monday, as We Will Not Carry a Fur Coat in Stock After Monday, Feb. 17.

Friday morning at 8:30 we open our doors with the greatest Men's Clothing Bargains ever offered in Boston. A grand "wind-up" sale of all our winter suits and overcoats—All odd lots, all broken lines, all remainders of our great purchases—Not a suit or overcoat will be carried over, for these tremendous reductions in prices will clear our counters at once.

$10.00 and $12.00 Overcoats and Suits at 4.95

For men and youth. Overcoats are of kersey and cheviot, in gray, oxfords, black and mixtures. Suits are made single or double breasted, of black, gray and fancy mixtures in all sizes. For young men, sizes 16 to 20 years.



Men's and Youths' $15, $18 Overcoats and Raincoats at **7.69**

In plain and fancy worsteds and herringbones. Also full dress and tuxedo coats and suits in worsteds, cheviots, kerseys, meltons and fancy homespuns. Hand tailored and shape retaining.

$25, $28 and $30 Overcoats and Suits at **13.69**

For men and youths. Also some silk lined tuxedos and heavy weight blue serge and black clay worsted suits. Made and trimmed equal to custom made clothes and most desirable styles.

Fur-Trimmed and Fur Auto Coats Half Price and Less

$35.00 and $37.50 Fur-Trimmed Coats **19.75**
With melton shell, lining of plush and velvet. The collars are of the genuine muskrat and brook mink.

$50.00 and $75.00 Auto Coats **24.75**
18 coats of blended and natural pony skins, gray kid skins, worsted lined, some half lined with sateen.

$40.00 and $45.00 Black Dog Coats **27.75**
Also black calf auto coats, 9 coats in the lot, lined and quilted.

$50.00 and $55.00 Chinese Goat Coats **32.75**
Also natural wallaby auto coats, 7 coats in this lot.

$60.00 and $65.00 Natural Raccoon Coats **41.50**
Also dyed wildcat Calaway calf and natural wombat auto coats, with quilted and wool linings. Only 23 coats in the lot.

$90.00 and $110.00 Fur-Lined Coats **49.75**
Lined with marmot and muskrat, with collar of beaver, Persian lamb, brook mink, blended or natural muskrat. 25 coats in this lot.

About 65 other fur coats including auto coats at prices less than the cost of the pelts alone, but only a few coats of each style, so come early.

Men's Fall and Winter Trousers at ½ and Less

The balance of our stock. Somewhat broken sizes, including all odd suit trousers. Sizes from 30 to 1[illegible] waist measure, in black, blue, brown, gray and fancy worsteds, cheviots, thibets and serges.

$4 and $5 Trousers at **2.00** *$6 and $7 Trousers at* **3.00**

2000 Men's $1 & $1.50 Negligee Shirts 69c

Mainly the popular coat style with attached cuffs, but a good assortment of these shirts with detached cuffs.



The illustration shows five of the many patterns—all sizes if you come early—but we cannot promise the lot to last long at this terrific sacrifice in prices.

The Greatest Bargains in Men's Shirts Ever Offered in Boston

MEN'S SAMPLE HALF HOSE in all colors, also plain black with split sole, not a pair worth less than 25c and many are 35c and 50c values. Yours at **17c** *3 Pairs for 50c*

Beautiful China Cake Sets

FREE Given to Want Advertisers FREE

See Announcement on Want Page

YEGGS SCARED AWAY; READY TO BLAST SAFE

DRILL HOLES AND BLANKET WINDOWS, BUT LEAVE OFFICE WITHOUT ANY LOOT.

A. W. Clark, senior member of the hay and grain firm of Clark Bros., No. 2462 Massachusetts avenue, No. h Cambridge, found on opening his office today that burglars had been there, blanketed the windows, drilled the safe door and made every preparation to blast the safe open when someone frightened them away.

The office looked like a stage scene set for a yeggman's performance, with nothing lacking but the actors themselves.

If the burglars had blown the safe they would have found only a few dollars in change, as Mr. Clark made heavy deposits in the bank yesterday afternoon.

All Preparations Made

The senior member of the firm gets down to the office at 4 o'clock to look out for early shipments. When he opened the front door of the office he saw that the curtained windows were covered on the inside with burlap bags, the safe was padded above and about with burlap, and the rear office, opening into a stable room, was broken open.

The office safe is a heavy structure, four feet high and three feet square. In the front door there were nine holes, neatly drilled into the outer plate, some around the combination lock, others near the hinge corner.

Everything showed the hand of professional burglars, both the completeness of preparation and the absence of any bungling work.

Further examination showed the safe was unharmed, except for the drill holes. An office desk had been opened and papers scattered about. But, aside from the holes in the safe and the broken rear door, the burglars did no harm.

Police Are Notified

It is evident that the burglars were frightened away just as they were ready to blow the safe open. They simply picked up their kit and departed.

The Clark property adjoins the Cambridge Junction freight yards of the Massachusetts Central branch of the Fitchburg road, and train and yard crews come in very early in the morning. Doubtless the approach of some of the railroad men gave the burglars a scare.

It is thought that the burglars came into the freight yard on some night freight train. They entered the stable by a rear door, then found their way to the rear office door, which was easily opened.

Mr. Clark notified the Cambridge police and inquiry is being made for any suspicious characters seen about the neighborhood during the early morning hours.

MILL MEN FIGHT LABOR PLEA FOR 54-HOUR BILL

RICH MEN UNITE IN OPPOSITION TO MEASURE ADVOCATED BY TEXTILE WORKERS.

Indorsed by one-half million people of this State, 200 members of the State Branch of the American Federation of Labor and 300,000 sympathizers, the bill of Representative Samuel Ross of New Bedford, to limit the labor of women and children to fifty-four hours per week in mechanical and manufacturing establishments, is now under consideration by the Committee on Labor.

Noted textile leaders from the industrial centres of Massachusetts argued in favor of the fifty-four-hour bill at the hearing before the Labor Committee in the State House yesterday. The bill, upon which the eyes of the labor world are now centered, has been fought for by labor leaders for the past sixteen years.

Opposition to the fifty-four-hour bill is furnished by the Arkwright Club, an organization which comprises capitalists representing 90 per cent. of the cotton and woolen textile interests of the State, according to Attorney Charles S. Bancroft. Mr. Bancroft headed the opposition and James Tansey of the Fall River Textile Council led the labor leaders in the arguments.

Some of the arguments heard are, in brief, as follows:

Eben Johnson, of the New Bedford Textile Council:

"Not a minister in the Commonwealth can be found who will oppose the fifty-four-hour bill. It strengthens the morality of the people in industrial centres and all moral men indorse it. It halts the hurrying of women and children to a premature end."

John Golden, of Fall River, president of the United Textile Workers:

"For the benefit of the future generations, it is better to have this bill enacted into a law. It is a good thing for the home life, and it will prove a godsend to women and children whose health is impaired and who are worn down and exhausted by overwork in unhealthy mills."

James Whitehead, secretary of the Weavers' Union, Fall River:

"The cry of the manufacturers in opposition is that the fifty-four-hour bill will drive capital out of the State to the South, where the laws governing working hours are less stringent.

"That is a time-worn excuse. That cry was raised sixteen years ago when the labor hours were changed from sixty hours to fifty-eight hours and still the textile industries have prospered since as never before in history.

"The production is greater, the dividends have become yearly larger, more mills have gone up and more capital has been invested in the textile industry."

William Foley, president of the New Bedford Weavers' Union:

"Four out of every ten young men and women in the mills are now wearing eyeglasses. They came into the mills with strong, healthy eyes, but the long hours and poor, artificial light destroyed their sight."

Other men who spoke were John C. Hickey of Lynn, organizer for the State Branch of the A. F. of L., and Charles H. Winslow. Attorney Charles S. Bancroft, representing the Arkwright Club, and Fred A. Flather, treasurer of the Boott mills, Lowell, opposed the bill on the ground that it would greatly injure the textile industry in the State and eventually prove a hardship to the laboring class.

Thomas Regan, president of the Lowell Textile Council:

"I know of one mill, the Boott mill, in Lowell, where over 200 children under sixteen years of age are laboring for fifty-eight hours per week. Their education is retarded, their health ruined and their young lives blighted by their long, arduous, unhealthy work."

James Hobin, secretary of the New Bedford Textile Council:

"I have seen hundreds come into mills to work when they were young, healthy and strong. I have seen them fade away. They will continue to until the law shortens their hours of labor. Still the mill owners are prospering and making more money each year."

OFFICERS PULL GUNS IN RAID FOR LIQUORS

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Feb. 14.—Whirling into town in automobiles from Mansfield at midnight, three deputy sheriffs, a policeman and three detectives, acting under instructions from High Sheriff Evans of Taunton, raided two kitchens and an express office in search of liquor. In two places the officers were attacked, and had to draw their guns to prevent serious trouble. Liquor was found in the two houses.

The raid was the result of complaints to the High Sheriff by the North Easton Law and Order League, headed by William Knight. The league had previously complained to the North Easton authorities, but no action was taken. The Sheriff last night rallied his forces at Mansfield while North Easton slumbered, and they swept down upon the town and made the raids before the town authorities knew of their presence.

The places raided were Robinson's express office and the homes of Lizzie Hanlon and Mrs. Galligan.

ROYAL
Baking
Powder
Absolutely Pure

The only baking powder made with Royal grape cream of tartar.

Makes
The Food
More
Healthful

FREES CARRIER PIGEON CAUGHT IN NETWORK

A beautiful white carrier pigeon, with a note fastened to the end of a cord around one of its legs, became caught in a network of wires in front of the house at No. 9 Greenwood street, Dorchester, and hung twenty-five feet from the ground for an hour to-day while half a hundred people on the sidewalk tried in vain to free it.

The cord on the pigeon's leg caught in the wires and the bird hung head downward. Broom sticks, clothes poles and a dozen other things were pressed into service by the crowd, but the pigeon was not liberated until a man climbed a telegraph pole near by and managed to untangle the cord with a stick.

The pigeon flew off toward Quincy.

DROP IN BIDS FOR N. Y. BONDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—When the second day of bidding in the city's $50,000,000 bond sale opened at the comptroller's office today only 260 applications were registered. This drops far behind the record for September last, when, at a sale of $40,000,000 in corporate stock, 586 persons bid in the same length of time.

It is believed, however, that when the bids are opened it will be found that J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. and other Wall street houses will have bid for the larger part of the issue.

FAREWELL WEEK OF OPERA SEASON

The "Swan-song" of the opera season at the Castle Square Theatre began last night, and will end on Wednesday night next. Time-honored "Bohemian Girl" is the opera that marks the close of the season, and the theatre was crowded. Clara Lane in the title role and J. K. Murray were encored again and again, while Louise LeBaron, who is soon to be featured in a big Broadway production, got an equally hearty reception.

3-CENT GOVERNMENT CHECK.

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 14.—A check for three cents from the Federal Government has been received by Gilbert S. Benham of Hamden, former postmaster, to balance his account with the department. He retired two years ago.

The "Sobaway" Coat and the "Kohinoor" Vest, Latest for Men Who Would Be Well Dressed

Well, well-a-day, the cutaway now gives way to the sobaway.
The sobaway's the latest thing in coats.
It's fullness does not fall away, but seems to sort of "sob away."
As on its lines [illegible] dotes
[illegible] for cutaways. All hail to-day the sobaway.
The sobaway [illegible] denotes
We must be stylish [illegible]. It's us to sport a sobaway,
Or else be put away among the goats.
(COAT-TAIL CAROLS.)

Oh! Look who's landed on the sartorial map!

Brockton!

For the very latest wrinkle in up-to-date coats is the sobaway and it is a product of Brockton.

Among the [illegible] features at the [illegible] convention at the [illegible] Avenue Hotel [illegible]



New York, one sticks [illegible] and commands supreme attention. It's the new "sobaway" coat and, according to [illegible] from New York, its [illegible] to the convention by [illegible] tailor.

The New York [illegible] when the model of [illegible] shown, all the rival [illegible] said feverishly:

"Who did it? [illegible]"

All the Way From Brockton

Then they read the [illegible] that it was sent to [illegible] from Plymouth county [illegible] shoes. Hereafter [illegible]



[illegible] national importance in [illegible] according to the New York [illegible]

The metropolitan reporter [illegible] the Brockton garment as [illegible] graceful lines. It is [illegible] with a single button.

Then, as a leading [illegible] expressed it: "It just [illegible] from the chest in smooth [illegible]"

That expression now [illegible] "sobs away." Hence the [illegible] which is the nom de trade, so to speak, of the new garment.

Coats Have Buttons Up the Back

The edges of the coat are lined with thick, deep braid and the cuffs [illegible]



[illegible] great excitement [illegible]

The tailors' convention [illegible] Kohinoor vest, which is made of [illegible] with the big glass buttons [illegible] diamond [illegible]

The result of [illegible] coat and [illegible] the Kohinoor [illegible] waistcoat [illegible] as fitting him with a stuffed [illegible]

It is noted that trouser stripes are to be broader and further apart. The broader the stripe and the greater distance between them, the nobbier the trouser. The acme of pantorial style is to have about three stripes to a leg, giving a minstrel effect that cannot fail to please.

A masterpiece in the coat line is a green garment, sack cut, with a row of small back buttons lined up in the neighborhood of the floating ribs like a little squad.

MAYORS TO SEE K. OF C. PLAY

Arrangements have been perfected with the Boston Elevated officials and the officers of the Boston & Maine for the running of special electric cars and trains to and from the surrounding cities and towns during the run of the Boston Chapter, K. of C., comic opera, "The Mirrors of Thule," at Jordan Hall next week.

The Mayors of the majority of cities in the State will be present at the performance Tuesday evening, which has been named "Mayors' Night." Governor Guild will be present Monday night, if possible.

The members of Boston Chapter and a few specially invited guests will witness the full dress rehearsal at Jordan Hall Saturday night.

SALARY CUT BY THE B. & M.

Between 800 and 1,000 employes of the Boston & Maine Railroad Company lose 10 per cent. of their salaries as the result of an order issued by President Tuttle, cutting the pay of all employes who receive more than $100 a month. According to the order the cut affects men drawing monthly salaries from February 1, while employes drawing weekly salaries will feel the reduction beginning to-day. The order to reduce monthly salaries beginning February 1 has caused much feeling among employes affected thereby, and to-day it was said if the road enforces the order there will be a fight and possibly suits.

The order follows, in part:

FIND 45-FOOT SEA FOSSIL.

SANTIAGO, Chili, Feb. 14.—The fossil remains of a plesiosaurus have been unearthed at Talcahuano Bay. The body of this marine reptile was forty-five feet long.

HELD FOR BACK BAY THEFT

Charged with stealing rich silver plate from the residence of Charles M. Cabot of No. 297 Marlboro street, Back Bay, William M. Buchanan, with an alias of Charles E. Peterson, is to-day under arrest in New Haven, Ct., being held for the police of this city.

Buchanan, who is a painter, was employed to decorate the residence of the Cabots Tuesday. He disappeared late in the afternoon, and soon after he left, it was discovered that several hundred dollars' worth of old silver plate was missing.

NO APPLE SALE IN CHICAGO.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Feb. 14.—S. C. Darrow of Middlebury has forty car loads of apples in Chicago, which he shipped last Fall. He is unable to find a market for them. In the meanwhile the price of apples has risen in Vermont and none are in the market.

TROOPS FIGHT MOBS IN BOMBAY STREETS

5 KILLED, 10 WOUNDED, IN DESPERATE ENCOUNTER IN NATIVE QUARTER

BOMBAY, Feb. 14.—[illegible] the streets in the native quarter [illegible], following last night's [illegible] in which five natives were killed and [illegible] wounded [illegible]

An investigation has been begun [illegible] to determine how many were killed [illegible] the officers' fire, the impression being that several corpses were [illegible] in addition to the five [illegible] in the street when the mob scattered.

It is also probable that many were hurt besides those taken to the hospitals, of whom about half are suffering from serious wounds. Some of them so grave that the sufferers may succumb.

While the native quarter is outwardly quiet to-day the authorities fear a renewal of the rioting as soon as the soldiers are withdrawn. The conflict was one of the outbreaks between the Sunnites, or Orthodox Mohammedans, and Shiahs, another great division of the faithful, which so often mark the celebration of Muharram, the first month of the Mohammedan year.

The Sunnites were getting the better of the Shiahs when the police tried to scatter the crowd, made a number of arrests and the Sunnites were stoned for refusing to surrender their captives and finally [illegible] on the crowd.

Even then order was not restored until the troops were summoned to the aid of the police and swept the streets of the [illegible]

GLADYS AND HER COUNT TO SAIL TO-MORROW

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—According to present plans Count and Countess Laszlo Szechenyi will sail at 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon on the Hamburg line steamship Kaiserin Auguste Victoria.

Despite the denial of the Hamburg-American office force that it knew anything of their intentions, it was learned the pair had engaged the imperial suite, the most expensive on the vessel, and had spoken for the best placed table in the Ritz-Carlton restaurant.

The imperial suite on the Kaiserin is one of the handsomest of ocean apartments. It consists of four rooms, a drawing room, a bedroom, an anteroom and a bathroom.

The negotiations for the reservation of the suite were made by a third party in some other name, but later the identity of the pair was learned. The names of the Count and Countess will not appear on the passenger list, and it is probable they will go on the vessel early, in order to avoid the other passengers and any crowd.

LUCE DECLARES IN FAVOR OF HUGHES

In an address at the dinner of the fish dealers of Boston at Young's Hotel last night Representative Robert Luce declared himself as favorable to Charles E. Hughes as Roosevelt's successor.

He said: "Although I respect Mr. Taft, acknowledge his experience, his training and his ability, I do not hesitate to say for my own part that the hopes and aspirations of the American people are better typified by Charles E. Hughes of New York."

SACRIFICE OF BROTHER FOR SISTER VAIN

Among the six deaths recorded at the City Hospital since last night was that of Mrs. Delia Flemming of East Eighth street, South Boston, who died early to-day. For several months Mrs. Flemming has been suffering from tuberculosis of the kidneys.

In an attempt to prolong her life her brother, Jonathan Murphy, a patrolman of Station 3, a few days ago submitted to an operation in which nearly a pint of blood was taken from his arm and infused into that of his sister.

The doctors said that perhaps that would prolong her life for several months longer, and she seemed to rally for a time, but then began to fail again.

GIVE VALENTINE PARTY.

This evening in the rooms of St. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Literary Society at No. 131 Dudley street, Roxbury, the members of the St. Patrick Ladies' Temperance Society will hold a valentine party. There will be an entertainment, followed by dancing. The committee in charge include Mrs. Patrick H. Gallagher, Annie C. Graves, Anna Cunniff and May O'Connell.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Chest Pains, Sore Throat

croup, bronchial troubles are speedily relieved, as well as [illegible] of joints, bands or muscles, by the Antiseptic Healing [illegible]

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

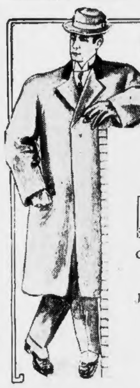
$4 Coat Sweaters
Great sacrifice of all wool coats in fancy combination colors. $4 values 2.69

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

Men's Winter Caps
All our broken lots of high grade caps, yachts, Pembertons & golf shapes. Unusual values at.. 39c






Clothing Values That Save You Money

AT no time in our history have such money saving values been offered by "The Big Store." Our February clearance sale recognizes no original costs, and prices shrink to the lowest levels in our determination to clean out every bit of winter merchandise.

$10 Suits for $5.75

Just think of it! For $5.75 you buy today a beautiful all wool black cheviot suit. Well tailored and trimmed, broad shouldered and perfect fitting. These suits are good value at $10, but a scared manufacturer cuts his price and they are yours for... **5.75**

$15 Overcoats for $7.50

Still a chance for you to get in on the Aarons stock of high grade overcoats. These beautiful black kersey and beaver coats were bought by us at a big sacrifice. Worth $12, $13 and $15, and marked down to the uniform price of $7.50.... **7.50**

$12 Suits and Overcoats now $7.50

$15 Suits and Overcoats now $9.50

SPECIAL TROUSERS BARGAIN
$2.50 Men's Worsted Trousers, about 500 pairs, in neat striped worsteds, cut in the latest style and guaranteed perfect fitting. Regular $2.50 values, at **1.65**

16.50 Suits and Overcoats now $11.50

$20 Suits and Overcoats now $14.50

Fur Lined Coats Reduced

A backward season has left on our hands too many fur coats. Decisive price cuts will soon clean them up. Now's your opportunity.

$35 Coats Reduced to $25
Fine Kersey, seal plush lined. River mink collar and facing.

$75 Coats Reduced to $45
German Broadcloth, best northern marmot lining. Blended mink collar.

$125 Coats Reduced to $70
Finest Broadcloth shell, best blended muskrat lining, best river mink collar.

Boys' Clothing Bargains

10.00 Boys' Overcoats 4.97
Rainproof Scotch Cheviots, cut long and boxy, wonderful value, now 4.97

6.00 Boys' Reefers 3.95
Handsome flannel-lined all-wool Scotch Cheviot reefers, broad shoulders and exceptionally stylish 3.95

4.00 Russian Suits 2.95
In several shades of brown and blue all-wool Serge, handsomely trimmed, regular 4.00 values 2.95

98c Knickerbocker Pants 50c.
For Friday and Saturday only. Just half price and best high-grade fancy Scotches and Cheviots, worth $1.00, for, per pair 50c

Men's Furnishings

1.50 Negligee Shirts 79c
Together with our great purchase of the celebrated Eagle Shirts all our own odd lots of $1.50 and $2.00 shirts are now marked 79c

$2 Peerless Union Suits 1.39
Finest grade of balbriggan, full fashioned, worth $2.00 and $2.50, for 1.39

50c Silk Four-in-Hands 25c
Beautiful array of Baltic Plaids and Twinlock Stripes, great value 25c

Imported German Hose 19c
3 pairs for 50c.
Just arrived from Chemnitz, Germany. Split sole, fast color, 35c quality 19c

Men's Trousers Reduced

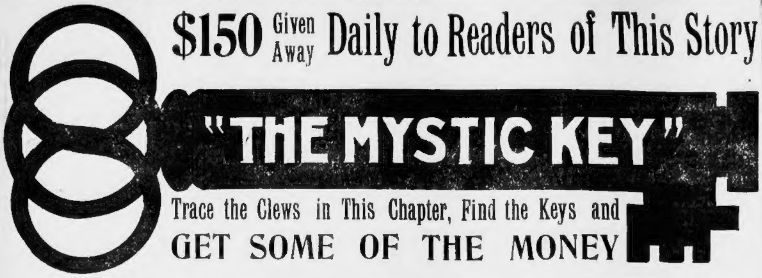
Hundreds of buyers are enthusiastic over our trousers values. Our reputation for great values is eclipsed this season, and we guarantee greater savings than ever.

3.00 Trousers Now 1.95
Twenty handsome stripes and checks in worsted and cassimeres that wear like iron.

3.50 Trousers Now 2.45
Cut in peg top or conservative style in worsteds and cheviots that are great values.

4.00 Trousers Now 2.95
A delightful selection of snappy worsteds, hair line stripes and London checks.

4.50 Trousers Now 3.45
The cream of our stock. Exclusive patterns and trousers that fit like custom made.



$150 Given Away Daily to Readers of This Story

"THE MYSTIC KEY"

Trace the Clews in This Chapter, Find the Keys and

GET SOME OF THE MONEY

Synopsis

THE Great Mystic Key unlocks the hidden casket containing $1,000,000 in bonds and securities left by will by Revere Derne, a Boston millionaire, to Lord Askene, a rejected suitor for the hand of his daughter, Phyllis. She loses the fortune unless she finds key and casket within fifteen days. Cabalistic figures on the key tell where the casket is.

Howard Somerset, her fiancé, declares he will save the fortune and win her by finding The Great Mystic Key.

Old Lawyer Holly, executor of the will, plans to get possession of the key, find the casket, get at it secretly and steal the $1,000,000. He hires Cyrus Chardon, an alchemist living with his little granddaughter in the cellar of a strange house in the North End, to make many false keys.

He scatters them around Boston, where they will be found by strangers, to avoid being suspected himself when the Derne fortune is stolen.

The Great Mystic Key is hidden in the Derne mansion, and [illegible] the man Phyllis loves, hires Tim the Lush and Jim the Nipper, burglars, to steal it. But Lawyer Holly, who steals it first, is robbed of the key within a few minutes by a footpad, who drops it in his flight.

Chester Parke picks up The Great Mystic Key and puts it in a bag which is left in a department store and found by a saleslady, who puts it where it is picked up with shopping parcels by a Back Bay woman. It falls from her muff and is taken to his club by her husband, where a waggish society youth puts it in the pocket of a bank president as a joke. His jealous wife thinks it is the key to the apartments of some woman.

Holly has Somerset arrested on the charge of complicity in the silver plate burglary to retard him in the search. While the lawyer is making this move Mrs. Charles, the bank president's jealous wife, goes to Holly's office to retain him in her contemplated suit for divorce. She finds Lord Askene there, and mistaking him for the old attorney, gives him The Great Mystic Key. Wishing to dispose of it so it would not be found by Somerset, Askene tosses it through a window into a Chinese laundry, where it slips inside a plaid shirt.

CHAPTER VI

The Scalped Sailor, The Drugged Fisherman and the Cache on the Common

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BESIDE the mystic key which Cyrus Chardon, the alchemist, gave him to take to Phyllis Derne, fearing that old Holly was bent upon doing her some wrong, Silas Church carried a package of others when he was told to deliver to the lawyer.

"Take good care of that little package," he said to Church, "and perhaps Miss Derne will give you a little change for your trouble."

Silas hesitated for a moment at the door, hoping the alchemist would put a coin under his apron to cheer him on his way. But when the old man turned away, Silas climbed the cellar steps to the alley with every nerve racked by longing for a drink. He started forth to go straight to the Derne mansion, but the craving for drink took him first to a low dive where sailors caroused. The hoped for an invitation to the bar, but found the place deserted. The bartender gave him a surly look, but no nod of recognition.

Silas slunk to a chair at a table in the corner. The stale fumes of the place roused his appetite [illegible] until it was almost maddening.

"If I only had something I could sell for the price of one stiff bolt," he thought. [illegible] a companion accosted him. The [illegible] he might hold something of [illegible]. He tried to [illegible] the trust of [illegible] had been so good to him as the [illegible] but he must have a drink, drink, drink, drink! The thought of the [illegible] behind the bar made him faint [illegible] with longing. He took both the packages out of his pocket and with trembling fingers slowly untied the binding and unwrapped the paper. As he stared in amazement at the yellow keys, a voice at his elbow hoarsely whispered in his ear: "Gold! [illegible] How I love it."

He was a strange looking man—the type of a sailor seldom met in these days, when [illegible] and square-rigged ships are few. A fringe of iron-gray hair encircled the only spot on his head, a spot that did not show a clean white pate, but a ghastly red, indented [illegible].

The man had been scalped! He ran his fingers over the [illegible] as he sat at the opposite side of the table and talked. It was a monotonous kind of suffering or brooding. Fixing a glittering, rolling eye on Silas he repeated: "Gold! It's gold I say. I ought to know gold. I've buried enough of it."

He clicked on Silas's lips a sour order [illegible] saying, "Drink, matey, have a drink."

With a bottle at his elbow the sailor began to talk.

"You wouldn't think an' ole shellback like me was rich?" he asked, in a tone so low it was scarcely above a whisper. "I've got 'oards of gold buried all haroun' the world. Thet's has true has gospel," he insisted with a threatening gesture. "I never tell hany man 'cept he's got it cached too. You [illegible] yer can't fule me," and he laughed, but without one note of mirth. "I began to 'ide gold down in Magellan Straits," he continued. "I was hon the ole 'Eileen Castle,' a lime-juicer hout of Liverpool, when she went on the rocks to the east'ard of Punta Arenas—a 'ot town for grog han' dance 'alls. Never been there, shipmate? Then yer've missed fun.

"That was two thousand sov'reigns in British gold bit made ten thousand of your Yankee dollars in the skipper's cabin when the ole 'ooker struck the rocks. We got the gold ashore, big, yellow shinin' pieces, every one of 'em. Then them Patagonian redskins swooped down us as we was campin' under a cliff by the shore. Them Injuns is devils, I kin tell you." He paused and ran his hand over the red bald spot on his head.

"They killed the skipper, pore ole man, and all the crew 'cept Tom an' me. I never knew wot they did to 'im. But me they skulped—yes, blast their lights. It felt like 'ot iron, that knife they 'ad under my 'ead.

"But I fooled 'em—yes, indeed." Again was heard his shuddering laugh. "I [illegible] all the gold. Hit's thar yet. I know hit's thar. I go ev'ry night and count them sovs, ev'ry bleedin', blessed one of 'em."

He paused and asked, with a cunning leer, "Whar be yer goin' to bury yours, matey?"

"Oh, on the Common," said Silas, thinking to humor the madman.

"On the Common—on the Common," repeated the old sailor abstractedly. "I hain't got none buried thar [illegible] got sum, and, and," he laughed loudly, "and [illegible] it there, too."

Silas started to go, but he hesitated and stopped when the bottle was pushed towards him. "'Ave a drink, shipmate—'ere's to my gold han' you [illegible]," said the sailor and Silas drank, drank, drank.

Belated pedestrians who crossed the Common that night saw an uncanny figure glide from tree to tree as if seeking to elude pursuit. At times he stopped and hid something. His course took him as far west as the playground, as far east as the Beacon street mall, as far east as the Park street subway entrance, and as far south as the burying ground.

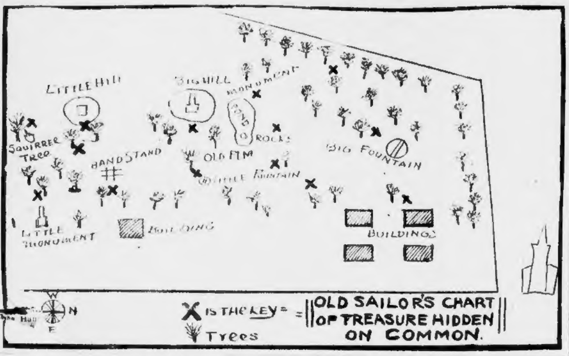
But he dug no hole in the ground although he did in the snow several times, and did not go behind any monument [illegible].

To hide Mystic Keys he wandered around the walks, looked at subway buildings, sign and other posts and searched for crevices between stones as well as for gullies made by rain.

Gone!

When Silas awoke his head was resting on the table where he had sat in the dive. And every key was gone.

At that moment the sailor was sitting in his little boarding house room and staring at the chart he had made of the ground where he hid little shiny objects which he thought were gold.



"A hun'ten paces west of the tree," he muttered, "han' fifty paces from the path—thet's one. Wha' the course from the monument to the 'ouse on the little 'ill crosses the fence—that's two. Eas' wes' nor' and south, I've hid it by the compass. They'll never find it. Ha! Ha! Ha!"

But the Great Mystic Key was still passing from hand to hand.

It fell out of the plaid shirt that Sam Washington, kalsominer by trade and janitor by profession, unfolded to put on, and gave that colored man a shock of surprise that he did not get over until Melissa, his wife, picked it up with the query:

"Foh de lawd's sake, Sam—whar did yoh git dat?"

"Search me, Lize," he replied.

"Spees I'd hev foun' it befoah, ef I had," she sagely answered.

"Hev you' bin playin' policy sum moah? Waht's dem figs?" she asked, pointing to the numbers on the key.

Sam got from this question an idea, when he looked at it closely himself, that made him resolve to hold out fifty cents from the wages he had in his pockets. The key was found on him when searched that night in the police station, after the raid on the policy shop where he was caught.

"I ought ter hev played the prison gig," he lamented.

The police sergeant at the desk looked the key over very critically. "I wonder," he asked, "if that is the one that was pinched from the Derne house when that silver break was pulled off?"

A few minutes' talk over the telephone caused the key to be sent in haste to the Pemberton square headquarters, but when the superintendent of police got it in his hands there were several more surprises coming to him.

Locked up in a cell, Howard Somerset had sent for Emory Charles to go bail for his appearance in the Municipal Court to answer to the charge made against him by Lawyer Holly, but the banker refused in anger before the Harvard man got that queer looking one that his wife had found in his coat and the awful scene that had been the prelude to a domestic storm that seemed pending.

"Why," explained Somerset, "it's a funny old key, with an odd handle, and covered all over with a cypher in figures. I only know what it looks like by the description in Mr. Derne's will. I've never seen it, and

In a Rage

"Oh, you haven't seen it," roared Banker Charles. "Well, I have. I have seen too blanked much of it. I'm glad you're locked up—you ought to be for life—you miserable popinjay! Don't talk to me! No, I won't listen! I'm sure you had a hand in putting it in my pocket!"

After the banker had stalked away Howard sat on the edge of his prison cot with his elbows on his knees and his face in his hands.

"Everybody but me," he thought, "seems to be crooked or crazy. Well, if I can't get out by bail, I'll try by force," and stretched himself out on his back to think it over.

When the officer sent to bring Howard before the police chief came back to that official without the prisoner, the superintendent got his first surprise. He asked:

"Well, where is he?"

"I don't know, sir," the officer replied calmly. "I've come back to report that he's escaped."

The superintendent did not show by face or speech that he was astounded. Highly schooled in the repression of emotion, he simply remarked, after a moment of thought: "I think you might as well call up the house of Revere Derne on the 'phone and ask if Miss Phyllis, the deceased old Gentleman's daughter, won't condescend to call on me."

"You won't find her there, sir."

"Why not?" asked the chief with some asperity.

"Because, sir," the officer replied, holding up a newspaper with big headlines, "Miss Derne has been kidnapped!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Only One "BROMO QUININE"
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.—Adv.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS

$50—Alexander M. White, No. 57 Gorham street, Cambridge.

$20—Oscar W. Peterson, No. 129 Vernal street, Everett.

$10—John Madden, No. 32 Vinton street, South Boston; Leo Hogan, No. 26 Warren avenue, Malden; Joseph Zarrella, No. 30 Billerica street, Boston.

$5—Arthur Johnson, No. 6 William street, Somerville; William Mullen, No. 59 Hawthorne street, Chelsea; Nelson A. Beers, No. 967 Columbus avenue; William Cleary, No. 9 Linden street, Roxbury; James Ronan, No. 40 Harlow street, Dorchester; Edwin S Burlingame, No. 46 Sidney street, Somerville; Fred Tichnor, No. 138 Howard avenue, Roxbury; Robert Garrity, No. 13 Mystic street, Charlestown; R. T. Lombard, No. 37 School street, Dorchester; George A. McDevitt, No. 10 Cleveland place, North End.

$150 Daily Reward for Skill in Tracing the Clews



The BOSTON AMERICAN has hidden 15 keys like the one shown in this picture.

The finders of these keys will receive $150 in gold.

Clews to the whereabouts of these keys are contained in to-day's chapter of "The Mystic Key."

The value of each key is stamped upon it. When you find a key bring it immediately to the office of the BOSTON AMERICAN, where it will be paid for in gold.

The man whose photograph and description appear elsewhere in this paper has a large key, worth $50 in gold to its finder.

In order to obtain this $50, you must approach this man and say: "Are you the man with the Great Mystic Key?"

If you say this to the right person, he will accompany you to the office of the BOSTON AMERICAN, where you will receive $50.

The reward positively will not be paid to any person connected in any way with the BOSTON AMERICAN, or to a relative of any person connected with the BOSTON AMERICAN, or to any personal acquaintance of THE MAN WITH THE MYSTIC KEY.

Another chapter of the Mystic Key story will be printed to-morrow. It will contain clews to other hidden keys, and will tell you where the man with the Mystic Key will be. Every day some person with the Mystic Key will go out, and the one who catches that person will receive at least $50.

To-morrow the man with the Mystic Key will appear at the Bunker Hill monument in Charlestown at 4 p. m.

Only those copies of the BOSTON AMERICAN which have a picture of the key in the upper right-hand corner of the first page will contain the story with the clews. The first of these "Key" editions is issued at 12:15 p. m. daily.

"HOW I FOUND THE GIRL WITH THE MYSTIC KEY"

By Alexander M. White, No. 57 Gorham Street, Cambridge.

I was around town in the afternoon and saw the crowd looking for the Girl with the Great Mystic Key. I had seen her photograph in the AMERICAN. I read that she was going to be at Summer and Washington streets at 5 o'clock, so I strolled down that way a few minutes afterward and asked several of the people I met whether she had been found. They said not.

"I stood on the corner fifteen or twenty minutes. Then a young woman, to my mind answering the description, walked up to an old lady on the corner and asked to be directed to a car for Rowe's wharf. I looked her over pretty carefully. Her actions led me to believe she was the woman with the Great Mystic Key.

Produce the Key.

I stepped up to her and said: 'Are you the Girl with the Great Mystic Key?' She said: 'I guess I am.' Then she produced the key and smiled. She asked me to see her over to the opposite side of the street, and on the way over she was accosted four times. There was a vast crowd at Washington and Summer streets and, arm in arm, we made our way down to the AMERICAN office.

"I cannot say it was a very simple task to pick the young woman out. She answered perfectly the description printed in the paper, but then it was a pretty dreary and dismal day, and any person, no matter how cautious, would have had to look twice before detecting her. The young woman with her hair down her back had the appearance of a schoolgirl in the street, yet it was easy to tell that she was of mature years. I hardly think I earned the money looking for her. Fifty dollars is pretty good money to earn in a few minutes.

"I Told You So."

"The humorous part of this whole thing was the number of men who, after I had accosted the young woman, instantly proclaimed that they knew she was the one. That same number of men stood there as long as I did and had the same opportunity to catch her."

SPECIAL NOTICE.

BEST FOR GRIP COLDS

Chills, stomach and bowel troubles, and a hundred everyday ills is Sanford's Ginger. Besides, it's always healthful. 40 years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Avoid cheap, worthless substitutes.

COLDS
CURED IN ONE DAY



Munyon's Cold Cure Relieves the head, throat and lungs almost immediately. Checks Fevers, stops Discharges of the nose, takes away all aches and pains caused by colds. It cures Grip and obstinate Coughs and prevents Pneumonia. Price 25c.

Have you stiff or swollen joints, no matter how chronic? Ask your druggist for Munyon's 3X Rheumatism Cure and see how quickly you will be cured.

If you have any kidney or bladder trouble, get Munyon's 3X Kidney Cure.

Munyon's Vitalizer makes weak men strong and restores lost powers.

Noyes Bros.

February Cash Sale of Fine Goods

We have put prices never before known on fine goods, such as Welch, Margetson & Co.'s London NECKWEAR; Allen, Solly & Co.'s London UNDERWEAR and HOSIERY; Fownes Bros. & Co.'s London GLOVES.

SHIRTS, were $2.00 and $2.50. Now 1.00
SHIRTS, were $3.00 and $3.50. Now 2.00

PAJAMAS
Madras. Were $2.75. Now 1.75
" Were 6.50. Now 3.50
Silk and Linen. Were 12.50. Now 6.50
Silk. Were 18.00. Now 9.00
HOSIERY, were 75c, $1.00 and $1.50. Now 50c
HOSIERY, were $1.50, $2.00 and $3.00. Now 1.00
In the above are many odd lots of Messrs. Allen, Solly & Co.'s make, London.

Bath Robes: Were $6.50. Now 3.25 — Were 12.00. Now 6.00 — Were 18.00. Now 9.00

FANCY VESTS
For street and dress. New and up to date. Very unusual values. Were $5.00 and $8.00. Now 2.50 & 3.00

NECKWEAR
Cravats that were $1.50. Now 75c
Cravats that were $2.00 and $3.50. Now 1.00 & 2.00
These include our fine English silks and English Squares.

COLLARS
Odd lots and sizes. Were $4.00. Now 1.50
GOLF CLUBS, were $2.00 and $2.50. Now 1.00

RAINCOATS
Were $25.00. Now 15.00
Were $30.00. Now 18.50
Were $55.00. Now 35.00

TOPCOATS
Were $22.50. Now 10.00
Were $28.50. Now 15.00

This Sale is for CASH ONLY at the REDUCED PRICES

Noyes Bros. Washington and Summer Streets, Boston, U.S.A.



W. L. DOUGLAS
BEST IN THE WORLD $3.50 SHOES FOR MEN

I make and sell more men's $3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer and are of greater value than any other $3.50 shoes.

W.L.Douglas $4 Gilt Edge Shoe cannot be equalled at any price.

BOYS ALL WEAR W. L. DOUGLAS $1.75 & $2.00 SHOES.

Take No Substitute. Fast Color Eyelets Used. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

W. L. Douglas Shoe Stores in Boston: 633 Washington Street. 401 Washington Street, cor. School. 190 Hanover Street. 115-117 Summer Street, cor. Lincoln. 83 Court Street, cor. Howard.

Houghton & Dutton Co.
It pays to pay Cash
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

SENSATIONAL Clothing Specials FOR SATURDAY



ALL OUR $15.00 MEN'S OVERCOATS in English Meltons, Kerseys and Vicunas reduced to 7.95

LEGAL STAMPS WITH CLOTHING

$8.50 MEN'S RAINCOATS, in excellent patterns, for 4.75

$2.00 MEN'S FANCY VESTS, in nobby checks and stripes, at 79c

MEN'S ODD COATS AND VESTS, a great bargain. Your choice 3.50

SPECIAL SUIT BARGAIN

200 MEN'S SUITS, in fancy cheviots and black clay or undressed worsteds, being odd lots and broken sizes up to 43. We have reduced all these $12.50 and $15 suits to 6.98

ALL OUR YOUNG MEN'S $10 OVERCOATS, in beautiful Scotch greys, and black or oxford cheviots. Special, for Saturday only 4.98

500 PAIRS OF MEN'S TROUSERS, in all the newest stripes in fancy Scotches, worsteds and cashmeres. These are our $3.00 Trousers 1.89

BOYS' RUSSIAN SAILOR and DOUBLE BREASTED SUITS, 3 to 10 — 3.00 Suits and Coats 1.98
BOYS' RUSSIAN OVERCOATS, in all wool mixtures
BOY'S REEFERS, in blue and grey, sizes 3 to 7

All our BOYS' $2.50 RUSSIAN OVERCOATS, in sizes 3 to 8 years, to close, at 1.45

All our BOYS' $5.00 REEFERS and LONG OVERCOATS at our Saturday Bargain Price 2.98

Groceries and Meats

SPECIAL GROCERIES

Toasted Corn Flakes. Regular price 10c, at 5¢
Tea. 5 lb. chests regular 60c Tea, at 2.19
10 lb. chests regular 60c Tea at 3.99
Fancy Stuffed Olives. 20 oz. bottles, regular price 60c, at 37¢
Fancy Queens. 20 oz., regular price 65c, at 40¢
Pastry Flour, Harvard brand, fancy patent pastry flour, regular price 85c per bag, at 73¢

FRESH HENNERY EGGS
We receive direct from the following henneries:
Oak Crest Hennery, Saugus, Mass.
Pine Lodge Farm, South Lincoln, Mass.
Friedenfels Farm, Newburyport, Mass.
Lakewood Farm, Cochituate, Mass.
Every egg stamped and delivered to us every other day. None over two days old. The only place in Boston to get strictly fresh eggs.

Japanese Blueing. Full 16 oz. bottle, extra strength. Regularly sold at other stores for 15c, at 10¢ — 3 for 25¢
Old Grist Mill Dog Bread. Full 3-pound packages. Regular price 20c per package, at 16¢
Salt Fish, fancy cured, in 3-pound boxes, regular price 37c per box, at 29¢
Fresh Cut Pinks, each 3¢
Fresh Cut Daffodils, each 2¢
Large sweet Florida Oranges, only, a dozen 27¢
Heavy Florida Grapefruit, $1.00 a dozen, each 10¢
1 car of Baldwin Apples, shipped direct to us, to be sold on commission, for $3.00 per barrel. Regular market price $4.50 3.00
A large, beautiful potted Primrose free with every barrel of apples purchased Saturday.

SPECIAL MEATS

Fresh Killed Young Turkeys. Regular price 25c, our price 20¢
Fresh Killed Western Geese. Regular price 20c, our price 15¢
Spring Lamb, short legs. Regular price 18c, our price 14¢
Fresh Young Pig Pork. Regular price 14c, our price 10¢
Cornfed Prime Beef to Roast, first cuts. Regular price 20c, our price 15¢
Cornfed Prime Beef to Roast, second cuts. Regular price 16c, our price 12½¢
Cornfed Sirloin of Beef to roast. Regular price 22c, our price 15¢
Rounds of Beef, cornfed, choice cuts. Regular price 18c, our price 12½¢ and 15¢
Boston Rib Rolls, boned and rolled, makes a profitable roast. Regular price 18c, our price 12½¢

BAKERY AND DELICATESSEN

Special Sale at 2.30 p. m.

50 Roasted Chickens, killed in the morning, deliciously stuffed and roasted to perfection. Regular price 1.00 each and upward. Our price 60¢

Lobster Salad, French Mayonnaise, made from fresh boiled lobsters, dressed and seasoned ready for the table. Regular price 80c lb. Our price 50¢

Scotch Raisin Bread, a fresh baked 2-lb. loaf, regular price 25c. Our price 15¢

BLACK BRANDS ROOSEVELT AS DESTROYER OF NATION

Former New York Governor and Man Who Nominated President Denounces the Nation's Chief and Booms Gov. Hughes.

Denouncing Roosevelt, the man he nominated for President in 1904, in the broadest terms, and pointing out Hughes as "the most conspicuous example of intelligent direction now in the public mind," Frank S. Black, former Governor of New York, held the 500 members of the Home Market Club spellbound for more than an hour with his sarcastic and bitter arraignment of the Nation's Chief, at their banquet at the Hotel Somerset.

The famous lawyer's onslaught was greeted with prolonged cheers by both the members and the many business and professional men who were present as guests.

Brilliant New England Son.

President Hutchins, president of the club, was the first speaker, and he was followed by Lieutenant Governor Draper, after which Mr. Black was introduced as "a brilliant son of New England, who has become a great lawyer in New York and been a fearless, honest and progressive Governor of the Empire State."

Mr. Black said in part:

My own belief is that the best government in the world is that of the United States under the direction of the Republican party. And when I speak of that party I mean what it has been, and what I hope it may be, rather than what it seems to be now.

The [illegible] of American industries [illegible]

Point to National Crisis

[illegible]

With this history in my mind, I for one condemn and repudiate the wild and socialistic incoherences uttered in its name.

[illegible]

The genuine and self-respecting are cowed or run down by the loud and vainglorious. The decisions of our highest courts are overturned by men who never studied law and by lawyers who never tried a case.

[illegible]

Many Accused: Few Tried.

Crime, always active and persistent, seems even more aggressive now because the new method of punishment is by denunciation instead of by conviction.

Nearly everybody is accused but few are tried. If a crime has been committed it is important to assign it. If crime has been committed with [illegible]

Americans do not need to be managed at all [illegible]

This country does not need anyone to run it or to feed it; it sadly needs someone who will let it alone.

[illegible]

The most tyrannical trust in existence to-day is the trust in politics. There never has been in the history of this country a bossism so despotic and unscrupulous as that which controls you now.

It has already reached that appalling state where it is sought to fill the highest elective office in the world by executive appointment, without even the safeguard of a confirmation by the Senate.

The two great political parties, once so great [illegible]

and [illegible]

[illegible]

A deadly weapon should never be trusted in the hands of those too prone to use it. The thoughtful and law abiding among us are holding their breath, and have lost the power to be astonished.

[illegible]

Thinkers Will Win Out

[illegible]

Charles H. Hutchins presided, and near him sat ex-Governor Black, Congressman F. Bowman of Ohio, Lieutenant-Governor Draper, S. O. Bigney of Attleboro, John Hopewell, Beverly K. Moore, John L. Bates, [illegible] Haskell, ex-Governor L. Russell Brown of Providence, R. I.; W. Whitman, Frederick Ayer, John M. Wood, Francis W. Kittredge, J. F. Maynard of Utica, N. Y.; C. H. Phinney, J. R. [illegible], H. T. Vial, Jr., William Carroll Hill, Henry A. [illegible], J. A. [illegible], C. L. Withnus, Albert Clarke and John J. Bradbury.

GETS LIQUOR EVIDENCE, BUT LOSES HIS JOB

Special to the Boston American.

LEOMINSTER, [illegible] Selectmen announced [illegible] man Warren S. Burnap [illegible] agent at North Leominster [illegible] charged from the [illegible] at the Hotel Leominster [illegible] Those here resulted [illegible] men and the [illegible] ment of [illegible] hotel.

Burnap [illegible] will devote himself [illegible] ness hereafter.

On December 12 Burnap [illegible] by the selectmen [illegible] dence against the [illegible] bought a quart of whiskey [illegible] about it to the selectmen [illegible] raid on the place. [illegible] the premises, and [illegible] fined $75 and given [illegible] Burnap being the [illegible] witness.

Then, after using Burnap [illegible] subsequent evidence [illegible] the selectmen discharged Burnap [illegible] he violated a by-law [illegible] ment in buying liquor.

MRS. BAYLES, ILL OF SHOCK, WINS DIVORCE

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—A romantic marriage, which New York society predicted would prove a happy one, [illegible] today when Supreme Justice [illegible] gave Laurie [illegible] Bayles [illegible] decree of divorce against her husband Howard Grose Bayles [illegible] and children of No. [illegible] charges against the [illegible] his wife, who has been prostrated ever [illegible]

Mrs. Bayles, who [illegible] maiden name of [illegible] daughter of the late Walter [illegible], the noted lawyer, whose death occurred in [illegible] 1904. Bayles [illegible] The case was heard in secret by a referee, Edward Wise.

The husband, represented by Harrison, [illegible] & Edwards, [illegible] to contest the decree. Mrs. Bayles [illegible] tried to the Martin [illegible] of the [illegible] gave her testimony [illegible]

It was only two years ago that the couple were wedded under particularly auspicious circumstances at the Brick Presbyterian Church. [illegible] night a great reception was held at the National Arts Club, on West Thirty-fourth street, with Edmund Clarence Stedman, Mrs. Theodore Sutro, the [illegible] and many others of the town's [illegible] to celebrate the nuptials.

NEW BANK WILL SUCCEED ONE WHICH FAILED

Special to the Boston American.

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Feb. 14.—An announcement was made today of the formation of a new national bank to succeed the Jewelers' National Bank, which failed on December 8 last, following the suicide of Cashier Frederick L. Sargeant.

At a meeting of the old bank directors last night it was voted to form a new bank, to be named [illegible]. It will have a capital stock of $100,000 and a paid-in surplus of $25,000. More than one-half the stock was subscribed for at this organization meeting. Charles [illegible] has the subsequent option for the balance of the stock, which will be offered in blocks to private parties and not for public subscription.

The President of the new bank will be Fred E. Sturdy, manufacturing jeweler. Five of the seven directors will include Sturdy, Joseph L. Sweet, George K. Webster, manufacturing jewelers; President Albert Totten of the Attleboro Savings Bank and Treasurer Andrew Jencks of the [illegible] Trust Company of Pawtucket. The [illegible] is not selected yet. The two other directors will be selected from G. Herbert French, Frank L. Baker and Fred A. Howard, all manufacturing jewelers.

20 FLEE FIRE PERIL THROUGH DENSE SMOKE

Early [illegible] alarms from two boxes within a few hundred feet of each other for separate fires created intense excitement among hundreds of tenants of the houses between Tremont, Warrenton and [illegible] streets and Park square.

Box 61 was first sounded for a fire in the basement of the four-story brick building, Nos. 235 to 291 Tremont street. Smoke filled the entire building, and awakened Mr. and Mrs. Harry [illegible], who were on the fourth floor. They shouted "fire" through the corridors and aroused the other twenty tenants of the lodging house, who followed husband and wife through smoke-filled halls to the street. The fire damaged the building $200.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

FIRE CHIEF LOSES LIFE; HEROES SAVE 7 OTHERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Deputy Fire Chief Kruger lost his life, and seven firemen were saved from death only by the gallant efforts of their fellows at a fire early to-day in the factory building at No. 215 Canal street. During the fire twenty-eight firemen were overcome by gas fumes. The life of the deputy chief was sacrificed in an effort to find some means of lessening the danger to which his men were subjected in fighting the stubborn blaze in the rear of the building, where they had been battling for several hours to overcome the blaze.

The fire had been brought partly under control, but in the rear of the building, which was almost inaccessible, the blaze still burned stubbornly. Chief Croker had warned his men to keep out of the building, which was an old one, and Kruger with difficulty obtained his permission to take six men with him to try to find some way of getting at the fire with lines of hose from the rear.

Overcome by Fumes.

With Lieutenant Reuben McGrath of Hook and Ladder Company No. 8 and Firemen Timothy O'Donohue, Richard Jacobs, Henry Fisher, Frederick Kritzler, and Terence McGrath, the deputy chief started through the hallway of the building. Andrew Hedenrather, Chief Kruger's driver, followed him into the building and started through the hallway with them.

Only the dim glow of the chief's lantern lit their way through the smoke-filled hall as they cautiously made their way toward the rear. Seeing an open shaft ahead Kruger made his way toward it, calling to his men to follow. As he groped his way the man behind him saw him suddenly totter and fall. Lieutenant McGrath, O'Donohue, Jacobs and Fischer, who were directly behind him also toppled over and fell down the shaft overcome by the deadly fumes of smoke and illuminating gas which issued from the cellar where the connections of the gas pipes had been melted away.

Risked Lives for Comrades.

Without hesitation, Firemen Kritzler and McGrath leaped to the edge of the shaft, first shouting loudly for help, and swung themselves down into the pit. In the sub-cellar were two or three feet of water, and the terrible fumes almost overcame them before, by groping about, they were able to find the bodies of their comrades. They then held their heads above water until Battalion Chief Bert Galvin, at the head of a line of fifty men, came to their assistance. By this time they, too, were overcome by the gas and smoke.

Then followed a fight for the lives of the seven men in the sub-cellar in which every man of the rescuing party took his own life in his hands. At the mouth of this deadly pit many of the men were overcome and had to rush back into the open air to gather new strength. Forming a continuous line, they managed to get down to where their comrades were lying senseless and submerged in four or five feet of water.

28 Men Overcome

Before the rescues were accomplished no less than twenty-eight men were overcome. The gas poured through a large pipe, and as fast as the men reached the cellar they dropped. Unconscious bodies were piled over one another.

Firemen deserted their engines and rushed to the aid of their comrades, and after most daring work all those unconscious had been carried out. Twenty-eight men were laid in a row on the street, and surgeons from St. Gregory's Hospital worked over them for some time. After a while the gas was turned off and a fireman staggered out of the cellar with the body of Chief Kruger over his shoulder. The surgeons worked over him for some time and finally announced he was dead. Kruger was known as a man who had absolutely no fear. He seldom took a day off, and even then he hung around the fire house.

A year ago he was married for the second time. His young wife, with two children by his first marriage, live at Freeport, L. I.

MRS. EDDY SENDS THANKS.

From her home at Chestnut Hill Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy yesterday sent her grateful acknowledgements of the resolutions of regret passed by the Concord City Council over her removal from the city where she lived so many years.

Have You Ever Stopped to Think About Your Health?

Are you as well, strong and vigorous as you used to be?

Are you sometimes discouraged, and think you'll never be any better?

Can you tell the cause of your trouble, or what makes you sick?

Do you know that about nine-tenths of all sickness is caused by kidney trouble?

Have you ever stopped to think that your kidneys may be the cause of your poor health?

Most people do not realize how much work the kidneys are required to do every day.

Every drop of blood in the body must pass through and be filtered by the kidneys thousands of times a day.

How can they do their work well if they are sick?

If your kidneys need treatment, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root will prove to be just the medicine you need.

If you will write to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., every reader of this paper, who has not already tried Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, may receive a sample bottle by mail, absolutely free.

F. GRAY CO.

Cor. of Washington and Hanover Sts.



BOYS' DEPT.

Over 5000 Suits & Overcoats

Will be offered for sale at prices that should interest every parent in Boston.

$5.00 $6.00 $7.00

Suits in Knickbockers and plain pants

CHOICE OF ENTIRE STOCK

$1.90 and $2.90

Two Pairs of Pants With Every Suit

Men's

Many a man will save the price of a suit by purchasing a pair of trousers to finish out the season.

Globe-Wernicke — Elastic Book Cases

HENRY SIEGEL CO

Washington and Essex Streets, Boston, Mass.—Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

Pants

Trousers enough to insure every man a perfect fit and a pattern that meets with his approval.



Today and Saturday Begin the Second Week of that Remarkable Sale of 5000 Pairs of Pants

SIZES AND VARIETIES COMPLETE

During the past six days we have sold about half of that celebrated purchase consisting of five thousand pairs of men's high grade trousers from a famous New York manufacturer, embracing his entire surplus stocks and sample lines of new Spring patterns, purchased at our own price.

We are positively selling out this stock of trousers one, two and three pairs at a time to the retail trade at lower prices than clothing stores pay the manufacturers for quantities. We bought them at a big reduction, but we are selling them at a still larger price cut because they are so good that we know nearly every man who buys a pair will come back in the Spring and buy a suit of clothes, and we can easily afford to give purchasers at this sale a better value than any store in Boston has ever offered.

GUARANTEE—A new pair of trousers for any pair that does not give satisfaction equal to that given by any pair of trousers you ever bought at double our price.

Lot 1—$1.65 — Regular Price $3.00. Men's worsted trousers in fine neat stripes and checks. Positively the best pants ever made to sell for $3.00 a pair.

Lot 2—$2.45 — Regular $4 & $5. Men's trousers in Scotches, worsteds and cheviots, all finely tailored and perfect fitting—a remarkable bargain.

Lot 3—$3.75 — Regular $6 & $7. Men's trousers, imported worsteds, all wool Scotches, all tailored equal to custom, in stripes checks and plaids.

SUITS and OVERCOATS

Continuing the After-Stock-Taking Sale

Men's $16.50 Overcoats . $7.50 — Kerseys, meltons and cheviots, all finely tailored garments, loose or form fitting, [illegible] serge or venetian, silk [illegible] collars, only about one hundred coats in this lot.

Men's $20 and $22 Overcoats . . . $10.50 — All garments journeymen tailored, all sewed with silk, serge or venetian lined, [illegible] broad shoulders, loose, box or form fitting styles, all 46 inches long, in the [illegible] meltons, kerseys and friezes, [illegible] oxfords and fancies.

Men's $25 Overcoats now . . . $14.50 — All garments made by the finest clothing makers in the country, all the finest American and imported kerseys, vicunas and friezes, every coat hand tailored throughout.

Men's $15 Suits now . . $7.50 — Fancy worsteds and all wool Scotches, in all the newest shades, coats 31 inches long, serge lined, big shoulders, long deep lapels, coats with or without vents, vests with or without collar, all sizes at this price.

Men's $22 Suits now . . $10.50 — Worsteds, serges, cheviots and fine Scotches in grays, black and browns, stripes and checks, all hand tailored, [illegible] throughout.

Men's $25 and $30 Suits $14.50 — In [illegible], kerseys, meltons, in oxfords, black and fancy fabrics, all sewed with silk, finest trimmings, hand made button holes, loose or form fitting coats.

Selling Out of Ulsters and Plush Lined Overcoats Trimmed with Fur

ULSTERS, Formerly $12 & $15 $9.75 OVERCOATS Formerly $30 & $35 $19.75

BOYS' CLOTHING

Today and Saturday and all next week, or as long as they last, we will sell the remainder of our Boys' $5 and $6 reefers at $2.35—our $7.50 and $10 long overcoats at $4.45—Boys' $3 and $4 reefers at $1.75—Boys' blue serge suits, formerly $5 and $6, at $3.85—and another great lot of those all wool flannel blouses, worth $1 and $1.50, at 79c

Read the details and you cannot deny that these prices are 25 to 40% lower than prices in any other special sale in town.

Boys' $5 and $6 Reefers for . . $2.35 — All the newest browns, grays, blacks and fancies, all wool materials, all flannel lined, finely tailored, all sizes, 4 to 13 years.

Boys' $7.50 and $10 Long Overcoats for . . . $4.45 — Every new style, new shade, all the newest cut coats, made of all wool materials, all cut loose or form fitting, nice shoulders, silk velvet collars, sizes 8 to 17 years.

Boys' $1 and $1.50 Blouses . . . . 79c — All wool flannel blouses, sizes 8 to 16 years.

Boys' $3 and $4 Reefers and Suits for . . . . . $1.75 — Suits in double-breasted, Russian and sailor styles, fancy worsteds and cheviots, sizes 8 to 17 years. Reefers in fancy Scotches, 4 to 9 year sizes.

Boys' $5 and $6 Blue Serge Suits for . . . . . $3.85 — Strictly pure all wool serge and fast color, double-breasted coats, with or without belt, pants knicker or straight, sizes 8 to 17 years.

Henry Siegel Co.—Third Floor.

Dollar Shirts 59c

Today and Saturday

Meaning that we will continue to do the shirt business of the town TODAY and SATURDAY

That these are the most wonderful shirts ever offered at 59c each is proved by the fact that only those fine woven madras and percale shirts in the latest and best Spring patterns are included.

Thousands upon thousands of men never paid more than $1.00 each for shirts and it is to these men that we are catering in this sale today and Saturday, for we give them shirts as good as they ever bought in any store in town or elsewhere for $1.00 each at the extraordinary price of 59c—a bona fide saving of $2.46 on a half dozen.

You can have your choice of the popular coat shirts or the old-fashioned kind, cuffs attached or separate, pleated or plain bosoms, dark and light patterns, in a larger display than you will see in any store in town where the price is a dollar, and remember our price is only 59c while this immense lot lasts.

Men's $1 and $1.50 Neckwear at . . . . 55c — The finest lot of neckwear ever placed on sale, all full French solid silks of the finest quality, all the new creations.

Men's $3.50 to $4 Cashmere Underwear at . . . $1.95 — Natural color or blue, equal to imported garments, full regular made, non-shrinkable, two weights to choose from.

Men's 50c Neckwear . . 25c — Only 80 dozen of this lot, all solid colors.

Men's $1.50 Underwear at 75c — Pure white wool shirts and drawers, medium weight, [illegible] drawers with [illegible] seams, all taped throughout, [illegible] with ocean pearl buttons, shirts silk trimmed.

Men's $2.75 Underwear for $1.65 — Pure Australian wool, all selected natural wool, guaranteed non-shrinkable, the best brand made in this country.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

Beginning Saturday—Not on Sale Today

A Sale of Safety Razors 10c



MAIL ORDERS FILLED

We have made preparations to fill ten thousand Mail Orders

With blade made of the highest grade Sheffield steel, exactly the same quality as used in the highest priced safety razor.

One hundred thousand of the new Dime Safety Razors bought by the Siegel Stores to be sold for ten cents each.

Fourteen thousand four hundred (100 gross) ready Saturday morning at several places on the Main Floor.

The dime safety razor consists of a plain, inexpensive handle and holder, and the same quality blade as used in the regular $5.00 safety razors. It is the greatest sensation of the age, and we expect to sell one hundred thousand in Boston before we get through. Buy one and try it and if you don't like it we will unhesitatingly refund your money.

We Control Them in Boston

This is the first time in the New England States that a safety razor has been offered at 10c.

It will shave you as effectually and as comfortably as any $5.00 safety razor on the market.

If it does not you can bring it back and we will refund you your money without question.

If you don't shave yourself buy one of these razors and try it. It will cost you less than the price of one shave.

Why shouldn't a safety razor be made to sell for 10c?

The blades cost practically nothing, and if the edge is keen you can be sure of a good shave. The only reason safety razors have always cost so much is because the manufacturers put a lot of fancy flub dubbery into the holder and spend so much money in advertising. This safety razor at 10c has just a plain holder, nothing fancy or extravagant about it, and the blades are as good as any used in the high priced razor, for even the blades in a high priced razor cost practically nothing.

Extra Blades 3 for 10c

Mail Orders Filled

WESTON'S FINAL WORDS FOR TO-MORROW'S WALK

GET IN CONDITION TO-DAY. TAKE CARE OF THE FEET, AND BE ON TIME.

By EDWARD PAYSON WESTON.



I HOPE that every member of the E. P. Weston Walking Club of Boston—and there are several thousand of them—will remember to take a walk of about three miles to-night, and on the return home to give the feet a careful bath in salt water, temperature cold or tepid. Then a vigorous rub-down and splashes of half-diluted alcohol will put the feet in condition to-morrow to take a walk twice the distance planned without any trouble whatever.

You boys and young men may think I have been harping a little too much on this matter of caring for the feet. I cannot say too much about it to you who want to become walkers. You will find unless you do take excellent care of the feet that when you start out for a long walk they will commence to bother you. I had very little trouble with my feet on my walk from Portland to Chicago simply because they were the first consideration when a stop was made.

Form Ranks Five Abreast.

We are going to have a good walk to-morrow. Of that I am sure. It is to be hoped that the weather will be clear and the air sharp enough to give us a comfortable feeling of warmth after we have got started. However, we can't expect everything, and if the weather isn't too outrageously bad the members of the club will turn out in large numbers just the same.

Here are some ideas that I want to impress upon you for the walk to-morrow.

March in ranks of five abreast, keeping about four feet distance between each file. This is necessary, because when we get downtown, where the streets are apt to be somewhat congested, we want to take up as little space as possible.

Soldier Speaks at Monument.

Keep in good order. Those who are formed in companies should look to their captains for instructions. Those who are out as individuals should watch the organized ranks.

The Bunker Hill Monument Association, through Dr. J. Collins Warren, the president, and Dr. Francis H. Brown, secretary, has granted the E. P. Weston Walking Club permission to use the grounds for to-morrow's exercises. Let us show them that we appreciate the fact by acting in a manner worthy the sturdy young manhood of Boston.

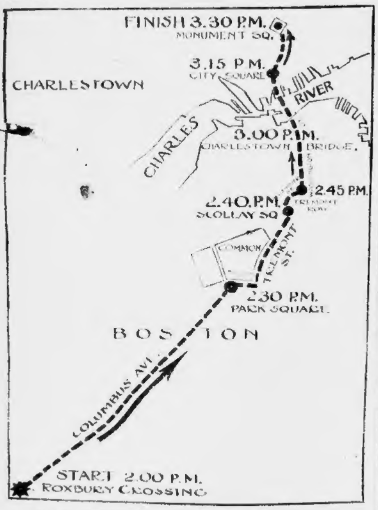
Major Willis W. Stover of the Fifth Regiment is to address us at the monument grounds. Major Stover, I am told, is an able speaker, and what he will have to say to you will interest all. We want to give him a hearty reception.

We want to start promptly at Roxbury Crossing at 2 o'clock sharp. Therefore it is necessary that we should arrive there before that time in order to get our lines well formed and get ready for the word.

At the starting point act like the little gentlemen that you are. I am proud of the boys of my club already, and I want to be a little more proud after we get through this difficult march to-morrow.

Don't forget your Weston Club button. Wear that conspicuously on the lapel of your coat.

Don't crowd up upon the band. You can hear just as well some distance back as you can up front. Leader Kenney of Stone's Military Band assures me that there will be no lack of rousing music when we get started. All those musicians are putting their hearts into these walks and enjoy them as much as we do.



MAP SHOWING WESTON CLUB ROUTE.

MAJOR STOVER, TO ADDRESS CLUB

Photograph by Oppenheim.



"ON TO BUNKER HILL," CRIES FAMOUS WALKER

TOM LONGBOAT, NOTED INDIAN RUNNER, TO JOIN IN PARADE TO-MORROW.

Major Willis W. Stover of the Fifth Regiment, a fine speaker and a former resident of Charlestown, who knows its history, will address the members of the E. P. Weston Walking Club at Bunker Hill Monument tomorrow afternoon.

According to the schedule the parade is due to arrive at the monument grounds about 3:30 o'clock. After a concert by Stone's Military Band of twenty-one pieces under the leadership of James T. Kenney, Major Stover will commence his address.

A large number of Charlestown residents plan to turn out to hear Major Stover and see Edward Payson Weston, the veteran walker, who leads the boys of Boston from Roxbury Crossing, where the start is made at 2 o'clock, through Columbus avenue, Boylston, Tremont, Hanover, Washington and Park [illegible] streets to the monument grounds.

Tom Longboat to March.

Use of the grounds for the gathering of the club has been tendered by Dr. J. Collins Warren, president, and Dr. Francis H. Brown, secretary of the Bunker Hill Monument Association.

In the front rank of the marchers of the walking club when it starts from Roxbury Crossing, at the junction of Tremont and Columbus avenue, will be Tom Longboat, the famous Indian runner, who is in Boston making new records and smashing old ones.

Longboat is much interested in the Weston idea. "I think it must be a splendid thing for the boys of Boston," Longboat said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter. "I had intended returning to-day to my home in Canada, but I am going to stay over Saturday to go out and see Weston and walk with the members of the club. I hope to see a large number of boys on hand. It's too great an opportunity for the boys of Boston to lose. You will probably never have a chance to walk under the direction of such a famous man as Mr. Weston. Follow him by all means."

Anniversary of Maine Disaster.

Therefore the man who is probably the greatest runner of the century, and the man whose record walk will doubtless never be broken, will both be seen in to-morrow's walk.

At the monument grounds also will be a famous young member of the club, Sigmore Chadwick Donovan of Columbia road, Dorchester, through whose efforts Secretary of the Navy Metcalf has ordered the flags in navy yards at half mast and a salute of guns to be fired to-morrow, in honor of the dead of the battleship Maine. It was ten years ago tomorrow that the Maine was blown up in Havana Harbor, and ever since he was old enough to write young Donovan, who was born on that day, has been interesting government officials in the idea. He hopes to see February 15 made a national holiday.

Everything points to tomorrow's walk being the best that has yet been taken by the club. A week ago last Wednesday fully five thousand people were gathered in Copley square at the conclusion of the walk. More than that number will be at Bunker Hill.

All Boys Welcome.

The Weston buttons have been distributed so rapidly that there are not many left and it may not be possible to supply every one who wants to walk with Mr. Weston. But all are welcomed by the noted pedestrian who asks only that they walk as he directs and keep good order in the parade.

HOST RUSHES TO JOIN WALK FOR TO-MORROW

Every Effort Being Made to Supply All Applicants With Weston Buttons.

NAMES ARE POURING IN

Every effort is being made to supply the late applicants of to-day, who want to join in the Weston walk from Roxbury to Charlestown to-morrow afternoon, with walking club buttons. The buttons are being mailed as rapidly as the applications are received. Owing to the great demand it is impossible to supply those who live so far away from the route of the walk that they probably would not participate.

Following are some of the latest members of the club:

A—Fred Andrews, [illegible] street, South Boston.

B—A. Parker Bates, Laurel street, East Weymouth; Austin Burrows, [illegible] street, Jamaica Plain; Kenneth Bryn, Arlington street, Medford.

C—Joseph Cavanaugh, Fort avenue, Roxbury; Stephen Chamberlin, Rosedale street, Dorchester; Thomas Collins, Greenwich street, Dorchester; [illegible] Carter, [illegible] street; Eddie Coyne, Jackson square, East Weymouth; Ralph P. Chase, Middle street, East Weymouth; Nathan Cohen, Salem street; [illegible] Forest Hills; [illegible] C. Crosby, [illegible] street, Dorchester.

D—Miss Josephine Driscoll, Joy street, Somerville; Austin C. Deane, Pilgrim street, Cambridge; [illegible] Revere.

E—[illegible] Everett; Elof [illegible], Jamaica Plain; Thomas [illegible], Cambridge.

F—George W. Fogarty, [illegible] street, Cambridge; [illegible]; Albert Finnegan, [illegible]; Patrick Foley, Cambridge [illegible]; Clifton Foster, Lincoln street, Somerville; [illegible].

G—Michael Gleason, [illegible] street, Charlestown; [illegible] Somerville; Arthur Griffin, Putnam avenue, Cambridge; John Gallagher, [illegible] Chelsea; Gordon Garnes, [illegible] street, Dorchester; Arthur C. Goodwin, [illegible] avenue, Cambridge; Morris Goodman, [illegible] street, Dorchester.

H—Solomon Hershman, Harrison avenue; Edward Harrington, Walnut park, Roxbury; Edward Hughson, Washington street, Jamaica Plain; Albert Humphrey, Hawthorne street, East Weymouth; Arthur Henry, Harvard street, Dorchester; John Hughes, [illegible] street, East Weymouth.

J—John Jones, Perkins street, Jamaica Plain; Herbert J[illegible], Roxbury.

K—Harry Kell, [illegible] street, Roxbury; George Kelly, Hyde Park; E. A. Kendall, Hyde Park; George Kelly, [illegible] street, Roxbury.

L—[illegible] street, Dorchester; Allen Larned, [illegible] street, East Weymouth; Reuben Lewis, [illegible] street, Chelsea; [illegible] Lank, Main street, Everett; [illegible] Levenson, Rose street; Charles Lynch, [illegible] street, Charlestown; Peter Lynch, [illegible] street, Boston.

M—James McDonald, [illegible] street; Donald Morse, Everett street, Hyde Park; Arthur McCarthy; [illegible] Walter McConnell, [illegible]; Joseph Maney, [illegible] street, Revere; Mrs. Stella C. Morris, Columbia avenue, Roxbury; James Mc[illegible], East Boston; Thomas Mc[illegible], Washington street, Charlestown; Samuel Mahoney, [illegible] street, Revere.

N—[illegible] Newhall, [illegible] terrace, Roxbury; [illegible].

O—George O'Brien, Water street; [illegible] Olson, [illegible], Jamaica Plain; [illegible] Harvard street, Cambridge; Wilson O'Donoghue, [illegible] Roxbury; [illegible].

P—[illegible] East Weymouth; Lester Pittman; [illegible] Ralph, Kingswood [illegible] Roxbury.

S—[illegible] Everett; Willard Skinner, [illegible] street, Everett; John S[illegible] South Boston; Charles Stewart, [illegible] East Boston; George Sharpe, Weston street, Roxbury; Weston Sharpe, Weston street, Roxbury; [illegible] Broad street, Weymouth; William Simpson, [illegible] street, Chelsea; Charles Scott, [illegible], Dorchester; Harry Smith, [illegible] street, Malden; Frank Sully, Portland street, Cambridge; [illegible] Smith, [illegible] street, Roxbury; William [illegible], Belmont street, Everett; Jacob Schade, [illegible] street, Malden; William Stevens, South street, Roxbury.

T—Maurice Tobin, Harvard street, [illegible].

W—[illegible] Wilson, Columbia street, Cambridge; [illegible] Welch, Grant street, East Weymouth; William Waters, [illegible] street, Roxbury.

Y—Albert Young, Centre street, Newton.

Z—[illegible] Zimmerman, Portland street, Cambridge.

CRIPPLED SCHOONER'S CREW ARRIVES HERE

The crew of the four-masted schooner Frances Hyde are now in this city, having arrived from Bermuda. They were forced to desert their vessel, which was wrecked by the furious ten days' gale which they encountered while off Delaware Breakwater.

Join Weston's Walking Club

FILL in the blank below with your name and address, paste it on a postcard (don't put it in an envelope) and mail it to E. P. Weston, No. 80 Summer street. It will give you free membership in the Edward P. Weston Walking Club. The next walk is to-morrow afternoon.

NAME..

ADDRESS..

JAMAICA OWL CLUB DANCE TO-NIGHT

Jamaica Plain society will turn out with full ranks to-night to the valentine dance of the Jamaica Owl Club in Curtis Hall. George W. Kramer will officiate as floor director, with Charles G. Kluber as his assistant. The other officers are Randall Fraser, chief aid; [illegible] McGuire, [illegible], James Hogan, Timothy Murphy, John Ferrell and Al McNally, assistant aids. The reception committee will consist of Philip S. Phillips, Charles S. Callahan and Frank H. Steinbacher. The club officers are William Knight, president; Randall Fraser, vice-president; Philip S. Phillips, financial secretary; Charles G. Kluber, secretary; Frank H. Steinbacher, treasurer; Charles C. Callahan, sergeant at arms.

COMPANIES AWAIT CALL OF CAPTAINS

Dorchester and Somerville Among New Recruits for To-morrow's March.

Among the young captains who will lead companies in the parade of the E. P. Weston Walking Club to-morrow afternoon is Walter Morgan of No. 19 Heath street, Somerville. His company numbers fifteen of his schoolmates.

These are the members:

Harold Stretton, No. 117 Heath street; Joseph Coster, No. 48 Main street; Vinold Tibbits, No. 134 Heath street; John Demming, No. 113 Moreland street; Norman MacCorkle, No. 113 Heath street; Robert Holmes, No. 29 Moreland street; Martin Paulson, No. 119 Heath street; Aubrey McLellan, No. 9 Moreland street; Hugh Blair, No. 118 Heath street; Allan McGinnis, Alfred Morgan, No. 91 Heath street; Kenneth Tibbits, No. 134 Heath street; Walter Morgan, 91 Heath street.

The Lauriat Avenue Weston Walking Club of Dorchester has perfected its organization by electing Henry Ferhnstrom captain, Joseph White first lieutenant, and Clarence Ripley second lieutenant. The other members are Mathew Madden, Roy Jacobsen, Marcus Selig, Clark Allen, Albert Ohlund, Claude Hastings, Ernest Ferhnstrom, Henry Hunter, William Mulhol, Joe Cullan, Chet. Williams, Annie Long and Henry MacGilvary.

NEW STYLES OF JEWETT PIANOS

Style L—Specially designed to provide a fine instrument for small rooms. It is only 4 feet 10 inches long and 4 feet 3 inches high, yet its tone is marvellous—full, round and beautiful, with amazing volume.

One of many models.

Prices From $350 Up

M. Steinert & Sons Co.

162 BOYLSTON STREET

New England's Greatest Piano House.

I CAN FIX YOU UP FOR $5



Suit, Overcoat or Raincoat

Don't Pay $15—You Don't Have To

I have cut even my factory prices—there isn't a clothing dealer in Boston undersellling me. Don't you pay too much attention to prices. Just you come and see me personally and I'll show you goods of a $15 quality that I am selling for $5. Everything is made in the most approved manner, and I am including some of my advanced Spring and Summer styles in this sale. Don't wait until this sale stops. When the stringency in the money market is over these goods will be selling for $15 again. Come now.

SUITS $5
OVERCOATS .
RAINCOATS .

Winter, Spring and Summer Weights---$15 & $18 Values



LEGAL STAMPS AT BOTH STORES

WOMEN, ATTENTION At My Big Roxbury Dept. Store 2170 Washington Street

I Am Selling $12, $15 and $18 Tailor Made Suits for 6.66. Come Quick

ROCHESTER CLOTHING CO.

106 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON

Only ten cents a week

to keep yourself at your best. To always feel as you feel on your good days. Cascarets ward off all the little ills.

Primitive men did not need Cascarets.

They lived out-doors, ate plenty of fruit, and all of their food was coarse.

We modern people are different.

We exercise too little, eat little fruit; and our food is too fine, too rich.

We can't have the bowels clogged up and keep well.

It means that the food retained there decays. The decay creates poisons. And those poisons are sucked into the blood through the very ducts intended to suck in the nutriment.

So we must make our choice.

We must live, to an extent, like the primitive man, else we must eat Cascarets.

Cascarets do what the right food would do, what plenty of exercise does.

The effect is as natural from one as the other.

The question is one of convenience.

If you choose Cascarets, take them as you take food. Not in large doses rarely, but a tablet at a time.

That is the way to keep well.

Cascarets are candy tablets. They are sold by all druggists, but never in bulk. Be sure to get the genuine, with C C C on every tablet. The price is 50 cents, 25 cents and

10 Cents per Box. 808

AMUSEMENTS.

MAJESTIC EVE. AT 8 MATS. at 2
GOOD SEATS AT THE BOX OFFICE
JULIA MARLOWE
Friday Night Gloria. Sat. Mat. [illegible] Romeo and Juliet. Sat. Night When Knighthood Was in Flower.
REPERTOIRE for LAST WEEK BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY
MON. NIGHT AND WED. MATINEE.
ROMEO AND JULIET
TUESDAY NIGHT GLORIA
WED. NIGHT, SAT. MAT. AND NIGHT
When Knighthood Was in Flower
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS,
AS YOU LIKE IT
All Star Vaudeville Concert Sunday Night

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
COMIC OPERA
"Mirrors of Thule"
JORDAN HALL
WEEK FEBRUARY 17-22
Tickets for sale at State Headquarters, 18 Boylston st., John R. Heard, Hotel Touraine, Jordan Hall.

TREMONT Evenings at 8 Matinees Wed. and Sat.
THE PLAY THAT THRILLS!
Wm. A. Brady & Jos. R. Grismer offer
MAN OF THE HOUR
Plenty of Good Comedy
By GEORGE BROADHURST.
Seats Two Weeks in Advance
Only Engagement in New England



COLUMBIA
All Kinds of Fun and Lots of It!
AMATEURS TONIGHT
and Williams' IDEALS
Bargain Matinee for Ladies Every Day (except Saturday) 10c

COLONIAL THEATRE
Tonight at 8, Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
FREDERIC THOMPSON PRESENTS
EDWARD ABELES in
BREWSTER'S MILLIONS
With the Original New York Company
Regular Colonial Theatre Prices

Castle Sq.
Tel. Tremont 5 Branch Box Office 15 Winter St.
The Last Operatic Production
The Bohemian Girl
Mats. Tues., Wed. and Sat. at 2. Evenings at 8. Prices $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c, 15c

HUB THEATRE.
Washington and Dover Sts.
MILES BROS.'
TALKING MOVING PICTURES
Continuous Hour Shows, 1 to 11 P. M.
LADIES' ORCHESTRA
Orchestra Seats 10c. Family Circle 5c.
2-Hour Concert Sunday Night

HOWARD
Joe Gans, lightweight champion of the world—shows twice daily at 2 and 8 in his athletic stunt. Always something doing from 1 till 11.
Smoking Allowed.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Ev'gs at 8; 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2. Mats. 1500 reserved 25c
CUNNING the Jail Breaker IN FROM SING SING to LIBERTY
Next Week—Card King of the Coast.

PALACE
High Rollers Burlesquers
And Continuous Vaudeville
Amateurs Friday Night.

AMUSEMENTS.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Tonight at 8. Only Mat. Sat. at 2:30
BANK OFFICERS' ASSO.
In the New Musical Comedy by RICHARD CARLE and H. L. HEARTZ
THE BOY AND THE GIRL
Limited Engagement NEXT MONDAY Wed. & Sat. Matinees
Their New and Novel Musical Success
THE ROGERS BROTHERS IN PANAMA
SEATS NOW ON SALE

SOME NEW ILLUSIONS
Never before seen in Boston are being presented by Horace Goldin, "The Master Magician,"
AT KEITH'S
The current programme also includes Julius Steger and company, Grace Hazard, Whit Cunliffe, Sam Watson's Farmyard, Wynn and Lewis, the Rose De Haven Sextet, Vernon the Ventriloquist, the 3 Abdallah Brothers, and others

TONIGHT Champion Ladies' Skating Race : : :
A LARGE FIELD OF ENTRIES



Park Square Rink
Admission Only 10 Cents
Sat. Night BICYCLE RACES BUTLER vs. MACLEAN
15 MILE MOTOR PACED RACE
Lawson, Taylor, Moran, Krebs, Fogler and All the Stars in Sprint Races
ADMISSION ONLY 25 CENTS

PONY BALLET
THIESE'S HARMONISTS
THE END OF THE WORLD
Twenty [illegible] THREE WEEKS
GLOBE
MATS. SAT. 25c-50c. EVE'GS 25-35-50-75c. FEW FRONT 1.00
WINE WOMAN AND SONG
BONITA & 50
Impersonations of WARFIELD COHAN TEMPLETON MANTELL BATES CARUSO ADAMS & OTHERS
Sunday Night Popular 25-50c. Concert

BOSTON THEATRE
LINDSAY MORISON.................Manager
WEEK OF MONDAY, FEB. 10
"Rosedale"
Mats. at 2 25c, 50c, Eves. at 8 25, 50, 75c Gall'y 15c
Next Week, "THE BOYS OF COMPANY B."
SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT.

PARK THEATRE
Tonight at 8 Mats. Weds., Sats. at 2.
ELSIE JANIS
In the Comedy with Music, The HOYDEN
Special Engagement JOSEPH CAWTHORN
SEATS SELLING FOR TWO WEEKS.

ORPHEUM Today 2 and 8
"A NIGHT ON A HOUSE BOAT"
WILL DILLON
E. F. Hawley & Co.
Zoretsky Troupe
La Vine Cimaron Trio, Dankmar-Shiller Troupe, Ziska and King, Martin Bros.
Mats. 15, 25, few 50. Eve. 25 to 75.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every afternoon at 1:30. Every evening at 7:30
Before the regular performance and between the acts an exhibition of the best moving pictures in Boston. Followed by the production of
LURED FROM HOME
Any seat in the house 25c.
Next Week—"Paul Revere."

LYCEUM—The Trocaderos
Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M.
Orchestra Seats 25c. Tel. Ox. 89.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

HERO RESCUES WOMAN IN ROSLINDALE FIRE

FLAMES DO $25,000 DAMAGE IN CENTRAL BUILDING; SAVE MAIL IN POSTOFFICE.

Fire in the Central building, a two-story brick business and apartment house, at Birch street, Belgrade avenue and Corinth streets, Roslindale, at an early hour to-day threatened the postoffice located in the block and did damage roughly estimated at $25,000.

While the flames were at their height and just after a second alarm had been sent in, Norvall Scribner rushed into the smoke-filled building and carried Mrs. E. von Toll from her apartments on the second floor to Birch street. The other occupants of the building, although greatly excited, had but little trouble in making their way to the streets.

Carry Mail to Safety

On the first floor of the Central Block is the Roslindale Postoffice. Fourteen letter carriers were making up their packs at the time the fire broke out for their morning delivery. They hastily swept up all of the letters and carried their mail bags to the street, where the balance of the mail was assorted under novel conditions.

The first floor of the block is occupied by the grocery and provision store of John C. Fisher, the plumbing shop of W. G. Richardson, the Roslindale postoffice and the drygoods and men's furnishing store of Mrs. F. von Toll.

In the apartments on the second floor live Mrs. von Toll, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cobleigh, Dr. Charles Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ferris and their six-year-old son, Allen.

Match Causes Fire.

The fire was caused by Charles Schurman, an employe of the Richardson plumbing firm. He was working in the basement under the plumbing shop and stepped on a match. The tiny flame fell into a pile of oakum and blazed up, igniting oils and paints in the basement.

Schurman [illegible] upstairs and to the nearest fire alarm box. The whole neighborhood was soon aroused, for the flames swept through the basement with incredible rapidity.

A second alarm was sent in, as the fire was breaking through the floor into the postoffice. The occupants of the building had by this time all been aroused, and most of them had left the building.

Bears Woman from Burning Block.

Norvall Scribner, rushing through the building, which was filling with smoke, pounded the doors of Mrs. von Toll's apartments. She is about fifty-five years of age, and the alarm had caused her to become so nervous that she could not run to the street.

Scribner returned into the building a second time. This time it was almost full of dense fumes of smoke, and he groped his way with difficulty to the apartments of Mrs. von Toll. He pounded on the doors a second time, and then burst in and carried the half-clad woman bodily to Birch street down the back stairway.

The firemen by hard and gallant work were able to confine the real damage of the fire to the basement, although they had a hard time in preventing the destruction of the entire interior. The building is owned by Frank Cobleigh, a Roslindale real estate dealer.

The individual losses by the fire are as follows: Postoffice fixtures, etc., $10,000; Richardson's plumbing establishment, $5,000; John C. Fisher's grocery, $1,000; Mrs. F. Von Toll's dry goods store, $1,000; the Central building, $10,000. Most of the losses are covered by insurance.

PUT HARRIMAN ON GRILL; MUST EXPLAIN DEAL

Pacific Railroad Magnate to Be Questioned on Illinois Central Sale

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Edward H. Harriman is in for the most severe grilling when he appears before the Interstate Commerce Commission at its meeting in this city. Justice Hough in [illegible] the Federal Court to-day "O. K.'d" the following list of questions which the Pacific Railroad magnate must answer:

"Did you ever own any stock in the Illinois Central Railroad that was sold to the Union Pacific Railroad system?

"Did you, H. H. Rogers and H. C. Frick own between twenty-five and thirty million dollars' worth of Illinois Central stock which was acquired by you for the purpose of selling it to the Union Pacific?

"Was it not bought at a much lower price than $150 a share?

"Did you not have a large personal interest in the 105,000 shares of Illinois Central stock sold to the Union Pacific by Kuhn, Loeb & Company and was it not acquired for the purpose of selling it to the Union Pacific for a very much higher figure than it cost and was not this pool formed for the exact purpose of making an enormous profit out of the Union Pacific management?"

Otto H. Kahn of Kuhn, Loeb & Company, will be asked whether any of his fellow directors in the Union Pacific were owners of the shares deposited with [illegible], and how many of these [illegible] were held in the interest of Union Pacific directors.

LEAGUERS ASK LAW ON CITY LIGHTING PLANTS

M'FARLAND, AUERBACK, KIMBALL AND OTHERS URGE NECESSITY FOR CHANGE.

Attorneys [illegible] and [illegible] S. MacFarland of the [illegible] League, who some time [illegible] petition to the General Court [illegible] the acquisition and operation of lighting plants in towns and cities, [illegible] given a hearing by the [illegible] on Public Lighting.

Of the eleven members of the [illegible] eight were present: Senator [illegible] Representatives [illegible], Hemstadle, Rummond of [illegible], Sutherland, Power of Salem, [illegible], Tiner of Conway and [illegible] West Newbury.

The bill provides that upon [illegible] of 50 per cent. of the registered voters of any city as determined by [illegible] of voters for the last preceding [illegible] election there shall be placed upon the ballot at the succeeding election the question: "Shall this city establish a municipal lighting plant?"

If a majority of the voters present and voting thereon shall vote [illegible] upon such question, then [illegible] authorized to establish [illegible]. A town may acquire such [illegible] has been so authorized [illegible] the voters present and voting at a town meeting called for the purpose.

Attorney Auerbach's Plea.

Messrs. Auerbach and [illegible] appeared for the bill, and Mr. Auerbach was the first speaker. In part he [illegible]:

"Under the present law it is almost impossible for cities to acquire and operate lighting plants. Every obstacle is thrown in the pathway of a city desirous of [illegible] lighting for its citizens.

"The present law amounts [illegible] to a denial. It is practically [illegible]. Before a city can acquire a lighting plant the [illegible] resolution must pass both branches of a city government two years in succession, and the Mayor in both years [illegible] [illegible] vote. In addition [illegible] the people of the city must vote a majority [illegible].

"Experience in the past has shown that it is difficult to get the [illegible] from the people. It is generally killed [illegible] by one or the other of the branches of the city government or is vetoed by the Mayor.

Municipal Water Plants.

"Here, in Boston, a few years ago the proper order passed one branch of the government but was lost in the other branch by three votes. Sometimes it is only necessary to get a Mayor opposed to public ownership, and no matter if every man, woman and child in the city desired municipal lighting the Mayor could block the way.

"We supply municipal water. [illegible] is hardly a private water company [illegible] in Massachusetts. The water departments of our cities are administered economically and give efficient service.

"What is there so sacred about the lighting business that the law makes the establishment of lighting plants in our towns and cities almost prohibitive? [illegible] has a lighting plant [illegible] economically administered and [illegible].

"Give the people a chance. If they want lighting plants in the cities and towns let them be allowed to have them."

"WITZHOFF" IN STORY TELLS OF 28 WIVES

Notorious Bigamist, Known in Boston, Makes Public Confession

LONDON, Feb. 14.—[illegible]

[illegible] and Boston.

LEFT TIED TO TREE TO DIE

[illegible]

MOVE TO EXAMINE BOOKS OF EXPRESS COMPANIES

RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS HEAR BUSINESS MEN PROTEST AGAINST RATE INCREASE.

Before the railroad commissioners, at their headquarters, No. 20 Beacon street, to-day, the action of the American Express Company and the National Express Company in raising their rates was threshed out, and the petitions against the bill were taken under consideration by that body. The meeting was very well attended, and among those present were representatives of nearly all the business organizations in the city.

James F. Jackson, former chairman of the Board of Railroad Commissioners, appeared as the representative of the Boston Merchants' Association, the Chamber of Commerce and the New England Shoe & Leather Association. Former United States District Attorney Melvin O. Adams appeared in defence of the express companies and James F. Carroll of Chicopee appeared as the representative of the Chicopee Traffic Association.

Mr. Jackson presented to the commissioners two petitions against the express companies.

Ask for Investigation.

These petitions condemned the increase in the rates as altogether unreasonable, and asked the commissioners to investigate and to make an examination for the purpose of establishing a rate that would be reasonable. The board took the petition under advisement and arranged for Colonel Adams, representing the express companies, and Mr. Jackson, representing the opposition, to meet the railroad commissioners and set a date for a public hearing at which the entire question will be further discussed.

Mr. Jackson informed the commissioners that the Boston merchants considered the increase in rates unfair, and asked permission of the commissioners to file a series of questions relating to the receipts, expenses and capitalization of the companies.

In reply to this request of the petitioners, Colonel Melvin O. Adams said: "We offer the Boston merchants the fullest access to the books of the American Express Company. We have nothing to conceal, even though the protesting bodies have stated so."

To Examine Company's Books.

Mr. Jackson also suggested that the Railroad Commissioners employ an expert and give him authority to go through the books of the express companies in order to ascertain the cost and expenses and secure all other information that would be necessary to establish a fair rate. This suggestion was also taken under advisement by the board.

The commissioners also decided to hear the protest of the Chicopee merchants in regard to the new rates, and James F. Carroll, representing the Chicopee Traffic Association, presented a petition to the board in which it was charged that the rates between Chicopee and Springfield, under the new system, were unfair, and that the rates between Chicopee and other points were also above what should be charged.

The petitions are the result of a notice published by the American Express Company and the National Express Company that after February 10 the rate for expressage would be raised from fifteen to twenty-five cents for all parcels under 100 pounds, and from forty to fifty cents for all over 100 pounds.

TRAINMEN GIVE ANNUAL BALL

Puritan Lodge No. 621 of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen held its sixth annual ball in Paul Revere Hall, Mechanics' Building, last night.

Superintendent William Merritt and Mrs. Merritt lead the grand march. The floor was in charge of Ralph W. Milliken, assisted by George E. Dearborn and Louis C. Carter and the following aids: Hubert C. Carson, chief of aids; F. A. Howe, W. T. Connell, B. E. Richardson, A. S. Roberts, C. E. Kennerson, F. W. Upham, L. B. Tibbetts, A. J. MacDonald, E. F. McCabe, G. W. Sargent, H. C. Pearl, A. L. Jones, H. B. Morrison, P. J. Mahoney, W. L. McMeulmen, W. S. Keffe, C. A. Holland, A. C. Critchett, A. L. Berry.

HIGGINSONS RETURN HOME TO-MORROW

Mr. and Mrs. A. Henry Higginson are expected to return to their home, Middlesex Meadows, South Lincoln, to-morrow, after an absence of several months. Mr. Higginson has been spending the Winter at Lynchburg, Va., hunting. Mrs. Higginson, who was Miss Jeanne Caldwell, shortly after her marriage went to Colorado to recover from a long trouble. She is now practically as strong as ever.

DENIES THEFT CHARGE.

Barney Reed, a married man, twenty-four, and giving his residence as No. 15 Milford street, was arrested to-day by Police Inspectors Smith and Burns, charged with the larceny of clothing and jewelry from the residence of Nathan Keleher, No. 41 Lynde street, West End, in January of last year. Reed denies the charge and insists that the case is one of mistaken identity.

Red Checker Men

Float the red checkers from your checker-board in a bowl of water and you will know why blood is red. Blood has millions and millions of little red wheels floating in a clear fluid. The professor calls them red corpuscles. Well,

Scott's Emulsion

makes red corpuscles. These little red wheels grow in the bone marrow. SCOTT'S EMULSION contains a power which feeds and puts new life into the bone marrow of pale people.

All Druggists: 50c. and $1.00.

The highest-grade, lowest-priced clothing that bears the union label is Morse-made.

If it's at Morse's, it's correct.
If it's correct, it's at Morse's.



On fancy coats and o'coats new
We've cut the price almost in two;
If you like values, you are due
To come right here and get a few.

$16.50 and $15 Overcoats and Suits

$11

Sizes 35 to 44; regulars and stouts. Black Kersey and light and dark Oxfords in the overcoats.

Fancy worsteds and cheviots in the suits.

Every one of them Morse-made.

Want to take a look at some of the new styles that well dressed men will wear this spring?

Come in and ask to see the new spring suits and overcoats that have just come down stairs from our workrooms.

We've already sold a few to the early birds.

Your choice of any of our Boys' $7.50, $7.00 and $6.00 Reefers for $3.75.

Sizes 13 to 16 years.

Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.

Leopold Morse Co.

Adams Square

Ask for Legal Stamps

Men's Shoes

Storm Boots Worth $4 to $5 **2.75**

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

Men's Sweaters

Reg. $1.50 Values Now **89c**

Red Tags Are Town Talk

And justly so, because they're the climax of value giving in the greatest bargain-giving occasion Boston has seen this season. When you can save from a third to a half on fresh, seasonable goods you come pretty near knowing that you're getting bargains; but when, in addition, you know that behind each bargain is that staunchest of guarantees, "Your Money Back If You Want It," you can bank upon knowing that they are as real as they are satisfying. It's these primary facts backed up by giving the people just what we advertise to give that served to crowd our store all last Saturday—that has kept the people coming ever since and will jam our store again today and tomorrow. It's a great thing to have a good reputation—it's a bigger thing to live up to it—as we do.



Suits and Overcoats

$8.50 Overcoats and Suits Tagged 5.00

Fresh lots have been added to fill in the gaps made by the terrific selling of the past week. These are bargains that don't need argument—all you need is one good look at them.

$10 Overcoats and Suits Tagged 6.75

At ten dollars these suits and overcoats were much better than any other store offered at that price. At $3.25 less you're dead sure that there is nothing to equal them anywhere else.

$12 Overcoats or Suits now 9.75

You must remember that $12 here buys a suit or overcoat equal in every way to the fifteen dollar values of any other store. This naturally makes your saving more than we make any claim for.

$15 Overcoats or Suits now 11.75

When you can save $3.25 as surely as you do in this deal and still get a real $15 suit or overcoat you can count yourself as lucky—it is not an every day occurrence by any means.

$18 Overcoats or Suits now 14.75

Imagine, if you please, the best $18 suit or overcoat you ever saw—keep in mind that they're hand made throughout—then think of getting them at $14.75. That's the story of this item told quickly.

Big Purchase Boys' Suits

From one of the most widely advertised makers in this country. One whom you would recognize were we allowed to mention the name. But the label is on every suit—it stands for absolute satisfaction.

$3.00 to $3.50 Boys' Suits 1.89

$4.00 to $4.50 Boys' Suits 2.89

$5.00 to $5.50 Boys' Suits 3.69

Men's Caps and Hats

Regular $2.50 Fur Band Caps **1.97**

MEN'S DRIVING CAPS, Red Tagged from 50c ... 39c
BLUE KERSEY CAPS, Red Tagged from $1.00 ... 79c
REGULAR $1.50 HATS, Red Tagged to sell at ... 98c

Frock Coats and Vests

Marked From $9, $10 and $13 **2.75**

Closing out a small lot of black clay worsted coats and vests in sizes 33 and 34 only.

$1.50-$2.00 Vests 50c

Black clay worsteds and blue serges in sizes 33-34-35 only ... 50c

Men's Pants Tagged

Our Regular $2 Pants Now Going at **1.69**

OUR REGULAR $2.50 PANTS, Are now Red Tagged at ... 1.98
OUR REGULAR $3.50 PANTS, Are now Red Tagged at ... 2.69
OUR REGULAR $4.00 PANTS, Are now Red Tagged at ... 3.00

Women's Shoes

Worth $2.25 **1.69**

A special lot of lace and button shoes in gun metal were Red Tagged from $2.25 to $1.69.

Regular 60c Storm Rubbers ... 45c
$4.00 Patent Colt Boots ... 2.75
$3.00 "All American" Shoes ... 2.75
$4.00 Black Napoleon Boots ... 2.95
Misses' $2.25 Vici Kid Shoes ... 1.75

Women's 25c Hose

Fast black with high spliced heels and double toes—a special lot of regular 25c stockings Red Tagged to be sold at **17c**

Cashmere Gloves

Sample Gloves that were imported to sell at 50c. Some wool lined, others lined with silk. Also golf gloves ... 25c

Women's $10 Coats 4.50

Good $10 values, but the Red Tags say only $4.50—made from heavy black kersey in 50-inch lengths; full auto back, velvet collar, turn back cuffs. Tailor finished—nicely braided.

2.98 For Skirts Worth $5

200 more of those manufacturer's samples in all wool checks, stripes and plain melrose; flounced or plaited styles with broad fold around the bottom.

More $18 Suits for $10.98

Broken lines in various colored broadcloths and cheviots—30-inch Prince Chap Coats—full plaited skirts with fold ... **10.98**



Two 25c Silk Bows for 25c

In all the leading colors.

25c LINEN COLLARS. Plain white, embroidered and fancy striped linen such as sell everywhere at a quarter—Red Tagged at ... **15c**

39c ELASTIC BELTS. Gilt tinsel elastic in the newest style out for Spring. 39c is the regular price—Red Tag price is ... **25c**

Women's Sweaters

$2.50 Value **1.69**

In pearl gray, cardinal and white—fancy or plain weaves; white pearl buttons.

Women's $3 and $4 Sweaters ... 1.98
Long $1.25 Flannel Kimonos ... 49c
75c Kimonos or Dressing Sacques ... 49c
$2.00-$1.19 Madras Waists ... 98c
$1.50 White Lawn Waists ... 98c
98c Moreen Petticoats ... 69c
98c Flannelette Gowns ... 69c

$1.00 R. & G. Corsets

Made of white and drab jean, trimmed with lace; tapering waist, medium bust, boned with wire **69c**

25c Boxes of Ruching

Six neck lengths, each in a different pattern. Usually sell at 25c a box. Red Tag price ... 17c

BABY'S EYESIGHT WAS THREATENED

By Terrible Eczema—Head Became a Mass of Itching Rash and Sores—Would Scratch Till Blood Came—Much Money Wasted in Fruitless Treatments—Disease Was Soon

CURED AT SLIGHT COST BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"Our little girl was two months old when she got a rash on her face and within five days her face and head were all one sore. We used different remedies but it got worse instead of better and we thought she would turn blind and that her ears would fall off. She suffered terribly, and would scratch until the blood came. At night we had to pin her hands down. This went on until she was five months old, then I had her under our family doctor's care, but she continued to grow worse. He said it was eczema. When she was seven months old I started to use Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Resolvent, and in three weeks — what a change! I kept using the Cuticura Remedies for two months and our baby was a different girl. You could not see a sign of a sore and she was as fair as a new-born baby, and all for the small cost of a dollar and seventy-five cents where we had spent ten times the money for doctoring. She is now two years old and has not had a sign of the eczema since. Mrs. H. F. Budke, R. F. D. 4, LeSueur, Minn., Apr. 15 and May 2, 1907."

SLEEP KILLED

By an Itching Humor. Another Cure by Cuticura Remedies.

"I broke out with a humor which spread almost all over my body. The itching would get worse on retiring, so I could not sleep. I tried several remedies but it grew worse until I got some Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Pills which began to relieve me at once. By the time I had used one vial of the Pills the humor was entirely gone. I wish every sufferer could secure the Cuticura Remedies. Travis Bates, Hamburg, Ark., April 26, 1907."

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Infants, Children, and Adults consists of Cuticura Soap (25c.) to Cleanse the Skin, Cuticura Ointment (50c.) to Heal the Skin, and Cuticura Resolvent (50c.), (or in the form of Chocolate Coated Pills 25c. per vial of 60) to Purify the Blood. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass.

Mailed Free, Cuticura Book on Skin Diseases.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK

52 Boylston St., Boston

Incorporated under MASSACHUSETTS LAWS

Money deposited on or before

FEB. 15

Will draw interest from that date.

The last interest paid was at the rate of 4 per cent per annum.

6-5-4 SELF SHINING BLACKENSIA DETROIT MICH. 25

Is especially good for Gas or Gasoline Cooking Ranges; Paint it on. Destroys rust in 10 minutes.

For sale by [illegible]

THE NEW DISCOVERY

[illegible] Consumption [illegible] at the offices of the [illegible] 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m.

SUCCESS [illegible] STOCK MARKET

[illegible] FREE. Write for it. JOHN A. BOARDMAN & CO., [illegible] 55 Broadway, New York.

Exchange

What you have and want not for that which you want and have not through the

Barter and Exchange Column

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

The World's Debt to the Mothers of Men Who Made History

THE MOTHER OF EDGAR ALLEN POE

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

Long overlooked in the gallery of literary geniuses, Edgar Allan Poe is at last finding the recognition he so richly deserves.

The author of "Eureka" and "The Bells," "The Gold Bug" and "The Raven" is certainly among the great writers of the world, and it is gratifying to know that after a long period of neglect he is at last coming to his own.

America—perhaps we may say the world—has produced but one Poe. He stands all alone, as great in his way as Beethoven in music, Newton in natural philosophy or Phidias in architecture.

Unique and Remarkable

IN temperament, in mental characteristics, in soul temper, he was unique and remarkable, and it may be said of him with the degree of truthfulness that is hardly applicable to any other person in the field of American letters that nature, having fashioned him, "broke the mould in which she made him."

The old law by which nature is so inclined to repeat herself finds in the case of Poe a striking illustration—a very sad and sorrowful illustration, by the way.

Elizabeth Arnold, the mother of Poe, stamped upon her child her physical, mental and spiritual characteristics to the last line and letter.

Looking upon the one, you saw the almost exact counterpart of the other, to the minutest detail of body, mind and temperament.

Mrs. Poe was a beautiful woman, with a voice that sounded like some sweet and perfectly tuned musical instrument.

Her forehead was extremely high and broad and, to relieve the effect of this somewhat unfeminine feature, she was in the habit of wearing her hair as low down as was possible, in order to hide it.

Her eyes were large and dreamy, as though her spirit was conversing with things far away from the "madding crowd" and the world's rude commonplace affairs.

Doomed by fate to fill the role of a strolling player, Elizabeth Arnold Poe bravely withstood all her womanliness or sacrificed the pure white of her soul by anything that was unbecoming.

Had destiny granted her a suitable home, it is certain that she would have graced it with all the charms of a true wifehood and motherhood; the probabilities are strong that her illustrious son would have gone down the tide of time with a fairer name.

His Inheritance

INHERITING his mother's beauty of person and sensitiveness of soul, together with her keen-edged and etherealized intellect, Poe was set adrift upon the waters of life without the protection and guidance that the mother's love and goodness would have provided for him.

Poe was only three years old when his mother died, and consequently there remained to him but most vague and distant recollections of his "best friend," but in all the mishaps and miseries of his brilliant but unfortunate career, those recollections were to him what the memories of Paradise were to the wandering peri—gleams of light in the darkness, little oases of green in the dry and parched desert.

With all his faults, and those faults were many, Edgar Allan Poe, in addition to his almost supernal brilliancy of intellect, deserves to be remembered for his uncompromising personal honor and his unconquerable personal integrity.

The author of the "Gold Bug" and "The Raven" was weak as a child in some ways, but in his soul he was as strong as Hercules.

Nothing mean or low or dishonorable ever came near the head or the heart of Edgar Allan Poe. With all his failings he remained to the last an honorable man, high above a conscious, deliberate wrong.

And this royal devotion to honor he got from the young mother, who, when her boy was still an infant at her knee, was called on to depart for the land of silence and rest.

Handy Things for Housewives to Know

OLD putty can be removed without injury to the sash or glass by passing a hot soldering iron over it, as the heat of the iron softens it rapidly.

* * *

To clean hair brushes take a cup of corn meal and fill the brush, rubbing gently with the hand. As it absorbs the grease and dirt, shake it out and use fresh meal till the brush is cleaned thoroughly. This is better than ammonia, as there is no water to injure or loosen the back of the brush.

* * *

A piece of onion rubbed on gilt picture frames will remove fly specks immediately, and there will be no odor from the onion afterward.

* * *

To clean iron gas stoves, dissolve a pound of caustic soda in a gallon of boiling water, taking great care not to put it in a wooden vessel. A zinc bucket is the best. When the liquid is cold, apply it on the stove with a brush. Do not let it touch the hands; a pair of kid gloves may be worn to preserve them. It should be applied overnight and left on to dry, then washed off in the morning, and the stove will be equal to new. If the inside of the stove is enamelled and the grease goes brown and won't come off with ordinary washing, this remedy has never failed.

* * *

Powder roll sulphur and scatter about where rats run.

* * *

To prevent salt from becoming damp or hardening in the shaker, place a few grains of rice in the shaker when filling.

* * *

Do not throw away the strong wooden skewers that come in the meat from the shops. Carefully cleaned, they may be used a second time, if need be; but they are also useful in a variety of other ways, such as cleaning out crevices in cooking utensils, lamp tops, the corners of window panes and so forth.

* * *

Carron oil is one of the most useful "first aid" remedies which can be found, and should be kept in every house where there are young children, so that in the event of burns and scalds it is ready to use. It is simply a mixture in equal parts of linseed oil and lime water. The latter may be bought from the druggist, but it is easily and more cheaply made at home by putting two ounces of freshly slaked lime into a stoppered jar or bottle and adding one gallon of cold water. Shake well, leave for twelve hours, and strain off the clear liquid. It is the latter which is used.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

PROBABLY WILL CALL

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young lady past eighteen, and have met a young man four years my senior, with whom I have gone out about six times. It is a month since I saw him last, so I gave him up. The other day he called to see me when I was not at home. He told my people he had been out of town all the time. I like him as a friend, but nothing more. I'd like to keep his friendship. Is it my place to write and tell him I am sorry and ask him when he will call again, or do you suppose he will write first or call on me, if he cares for me? I imagine if I wrote first he will think I am running after him.

X. Y. Z.

IF he is anxious to renew the friendship he will call again. You did not go out on purpose to avoid him, so he cannot blame you for being out. When you see him tell him that you were sorry to miss him and hope he will call again.

DO NOT WRITE AGAIN

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A short while ago at a church social I was introduced to a young man who seemed to be very much attracted to me. He asked my address, and asked if he could call. I told him he could if he would let me know when he was coming, as I might otherwise be out. He wrote to me, as he said he would, and after a lapse of several days I replied. As yet I have had no reply from him. Will you kindly advise me if I am right when I say it is not proper for me to write again. My girl friend says I should drop him a line, as he seemed so anxious that first night. Can you also tell the length of time it is proper to allow to lapse between the receipt of a letter and a reply to same?

A BRONX GIRL.

DO not write again. You have given him an invitation and that is sufficient. When he wrote, asking if he could call, you should have answered his note the next day. However, if you made your invitation cordial, the lapse of a few days would make no difference.

SAY PARENTS OBJECT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

There is a young man who calls on me quite frequently, and whenever he comes he stays until about 12 o'clock. We are merely friends, and my folks do not approve of his long stay. Will you please tell me how I can tell him not to stay so late without hurting his feelings? What is the proper time for a young man to leave for home after calling on a "mere friend"?

CONSTANT READER.

TELL him that you are glad to have him call on you, but that your parents object to your staying up so late. Say that you cannot ask him to remain any later than half after ten. He should not take any exception to your telling him that, if you do it in a friendly manner.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 120 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipe gems in permanent form. Address Economy Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

BROTH FOR THE SICK

TWO pounds of nice fresh lamb cut up in small pieces, removing fat; add one pint of cold water and a little onion and let it simmer on back of range for three hours. It should not boil. When nearly done add salt and pepper, cool, remove any fat and strain. Keep in a glass jar in a cool place. This is enough for several meals.

NELLIE W. NICKERSON.
No. 71 Derby street, Somerville.

ORANGE CAKE

ONE cup sugar, one-quarter cup butter, one egg, three-quarters cup milk, juice of medium orange, grated rind of one-half orange, one and three-quarters cup of pastry flour, two level teaspoons baking powder. Bake either in two Washington pie tins or two sheets.

FILLING.

One medium orange, juice and grated rind, one cup sugar, two tablespoons butter, one egg. Beat butter, juice and sugar; add beaten egg and cook until thick. Use cold between layers and sprinkle powdered sugar on top of cake.

MRS. A. B. LAWSON.
No. 101 Cook street, Lynn.

FOAM SAUCE

BEAT the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth; add one-half cup of powdered sugar and flavor with vanilla, sherry, brandy or the juice of a lemon; add quickly one cup of boiling water, and serve at once.

FLORA A. WETHERED.
No. 158 Institute road, Worcester.

STUFFED STEAK

TAKE any beef or pork left over at noon, put through a meat chopper (or cut very fine), add plenty of onions, a little sage, salt and pepper to taste and a little water. Then take your steak, lay in your frying pan with salt and pepper; then pour your stuffing over it. Bake in the oven about one and a half hours.

ALICE DE MAUCHE.
No. 186 Quequechan street, Fall River.

GRAHAM POPOVERS

MIX one cup of flour, one-half teaspoon of salt, two tablespoons of graham meal; beat two eggs until very light, add one teaspoon of melted butter; unite mixtures. Beat until full of bubbles and pour into hissing hot iron gem pans, well buttered. Bake in hot oven thirty or forty minutes.

MISS J. MERCIER.
No. 73 Andover street, Peabody.

MRS. TRUBBELL



ISN'T SHE THE GOSSIP, THOUGH? ISN'T SHE?

Daily Short Story

Over the Telephone

By Charles Erquier

"YOU admit, then, that Paul Ryons is your lover?"

"You are insane," Eva Vernay replied, shrugging her shoulders.

Jacques Vernay, her husband, paced up and down the floor impatiently, then he stepped in front of his wife, and looked into her eyes as if he thought that he could thus penetrate into the secrets of her inmost soul.

It was very quiet in the room, only the ticking of the clock on the mantel was heard, and occasionally from the outside the noise of a carriage rolled by, but this did not happen very often, as it was nearly 11 o'clock in the evening, and on a winter night like this very few vehicles passed the house, which was situated on one of the exterior boulevards.

The servants were all out with the exception of old Rosa, Eva's nurse, who had known her since she was a child, and who now occupied the position of a chambermaid.

Man and wife were alone in the front bedroom, and Jacques had just subjected his young wife to a regular cross-examination, which, because it did not bring the result he had expected, had made him almost frantic.

Ever since he had married the young, poor and unusually beautiful girl, two years before, he had been insanely jealous, and it cannot be said entirely without reason, as Eva was a born flirt, and enjoyed to be surrounded by a host of admirers on all occasions.

Positive proof of her unfaithfulness he had never been able to find, however, although he had espied on the movements of every man who associated with them, socially or otherwise.

At the present time he felt almost certain that Eva was deceiving him with Paul Ryons, a young, talented painter, who had just finished an excellent portrait of his wife.

Jealousy!

Paul Ryons was about ten years younger than Vernay, who had just seen his fortieth birthday, while Eva was barely twenty-four. Very often, when he saw his wife flirt and joke with the painter, he had been forced to admit that they must naturally attract each other, and this thought affected him so that he was positive that he had seen secret signs exchanged between them when they thought themselves unobserved.

At the present time he was on the verge of insanity, because he could not decide whether his idea was a result of his never slumbering jealousy, or justified by the behavior of his wife.

How should he find out the truth? He felt that he must find it out, or he would not be able to control himself very much longer. The doubt was killing him. Was she innocent or guilty? He did not know.

Every week his business made it necessary for him to take a trip of twenty-four hours into the country, and, of course, Eva had every possible chance to receive her lover undisturbed during his absence.

Until now he had not yet been able to make himself spy on her, and even now he felt that he could do this only as a last resort. Instead of this he told Eva outright of his suspicion, and of the unbearable torture it caused him, but the indignant denial or heartbroken confession which he had expected did not come. She had simply refused to answer any of his questions, and had looked at him with an expression in her big brown eyes which almost drove him insane, mocking and angry as it was at the same time.

Suddenly the telephone bell rang. Eva, who was happy at this interruption, unhooked the receiver and began to speak. One of her friends asked her and her husband to be their guests at a first performance in one of the prominent theatres.

To the Test

When Jacques saw his wife speaking over the telephone a sudden idea flashed through his brain. As soon as she had hung up the receiver he said in his most amiable voice:

"Won't you please ring up 40225 Rivoli?"

Eva turned around astonished. "40225? But that is Paul Ryons's telephone number!"

"Yes, I know it."

Still surprised, Eva asked central to give her the number, then turning to her husband she said: "You have something to tell Paul Ryons, then?"

"No, not I, but you," Jacques Vernay replied, absolutely calm, his fiery anger entirely gone.

"I—not at all," she replied, and looked at him as if she thought he had already lost his reason.

"But I tell you, dear," Jacques continued, "you will be kind enough to say to Paul Ryons just the words that I am going to dictate to you while I take the receiver and listen to his replies."

Eva laughed a little nervously.

"I am sure you must be joking, dear. How can you think that I should be willing to take part in such a mean trick, which would be absolutely unfair to M. Ryons?"

"Unfair, why so?"

"Because it would be just like spying on him and deceiving him. It would be far worse, indeed, than to open his letters or to listen at his door. Isn't you see, Jacques, that it would be absolutely unworthy of you or I?"

"But, Eva, I suffer so terribly and that is the only way that I can see to convince myself that my suspicions are wrong. If there is nothing between you, you ought not to object to anything which would serve to bring back my happiness."

"I will do nothing of the kind, not only because it is unfair to him, but because it is an insult to me."

"It can't be helped," Jacques Vernay replied, "I must find out the truth or I shall loose my mind. If my suspicions are right I shall get a divorce from you and I shall kill Paul Ryons."

Eva shuddered and closed her eyes as if she would conceal what was going on in her soul. She knew that her husband was hot tempered and able to do anything while in the heat of passion.

The telephone bell rang. Jacques took the receiver and said: "He is there now. Do as I say."

She opened her eyes again, picked up the other receiver and stepped close to the mouthpiece.

The Proof!

"Hello," came Paul's voice.

Jacques whispered into Eva's ear: "Hello, is it you, Paul?"

She repeated the words and her voice did not tremble now.

"Yes, it is I," came the reply. "Is it you, Mme. Vernay?"

"Yes."

"Are you alone?"

Jacques nodded his head.

"Yes."

"And your husband?"

Jacques whispered: "He has left for London to-night and all the servants are out."

Slowly Eva repeated the words. Clear and plain, Paul's reply came back: "Oh, what unexpected happiness, darling. Then I can come to see you to-night again?"

The faint sound of a kiss came over the 'phone.

Eva turned pale; she was about to faint and supported herself with her left hand against the wall.

Jacques, also as white as a ghost, whispered to her: "Yes, come immediately. I am waiting for you."

Gathering all her strength, and looking her husband in the eyes, she refused to repeat the words. Then she felt something cold touch her forehead. With his free right hand Jacques had pulled a revolver and held it pressed against her temple.

Staring at her like a wild animal, he whispered: "Say what I tell you or I shall kill you on the spot."

Eva felt herself growing unnaturally calm.

Before her mind's eye she saw all the details of the threatening drama; saw her lover, who came rushing to see her, saw him entering the room where they had so often met, saw her husband hidden behind the door, revolver in hand, determined to kill, saw Paul enter smiling, opening his arms, saw him then tottering and falling, blood gushing from his mouth, and his head crushed by a shower of bullets.

A moment she stood undecided, then the love she felt for Paul made her forget herself entirely, and with her last strength she cried into the telephone: "Do not come. Jacques is here, he is listening to what you say, and intends to murder——"

She did not finish.

Furious at seeing himself cheated of his revenge, her husband had pulled the trigger. The bullet struck her in the temple, and she fell down dead at his feet.

DAILY PUZZLE PICTURE
Things in a Theatre



What Theatrical Term Is This?

ANSWER, ...

ONE of the puzzle pictures is published daily in the BOSTON AMERICAN. Twenty dollars in prizes will be given weekly for the best answers.

The $20 in prizes will be divided as follows:

First prize	$10
Second prize	5
Five prizes of $1 each	5
Total	$20

Cut out the puzzle picture each day, write your answer on each and mail the complete set of seven to the Puzzle Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, with your best suggestion as to what you would like to see in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Where lists are equally correct the prizes will be given to those making the best suggestions.

The list of prize-winners of last week's contest, together with the final picture of this week's series, will be printed in next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

GOOD POINTS FOR MEN TO READ

HUNDREDS of women make their gowns "do" as long as possible and have their hats retrimmed and "fixed over." Do their husbands do the same? Of course not; it isn't necessary, they earn the money and feel that they can afford new clothes.

The husband of this sort never appreciates his wife's economy—he only wonders at times she does not make as nice an appearance as the woman who sits opposite them in the car when he is taking his wife out. But the women themselves are largely to blame for this condition of affairs.

When a girl marries she has an extensive and elaborate trousseau, and perhaps has no occasion to demand any money from her husband for wearing apparel for two years. By that time much of the romance has worn off, the husband does not realize that clothes ever wear out, and he thinks his wife is extravagant and that new clothing for her is an unnecessary expenditure.

This attitude on the part of men is responsible for a good deal of matrimonial unhappiness. If the husband must have a new suit and overcoat each year, the wife should have one, too. She should firmly insist on having an allowance sufficient to cover the expenses of the house and clothing for herself as well.

An Accused Woman Ought to Be Tried By a Jury of Women

By Dorothy Dix

FOR the first time in the history of civilization a woman has been tried by a jury of her peers. In Colorado, one of the four States in which women are not classed by the law with idiots, lunatics and criminals, but where they are regarded as intelligent human beings, entitled to the same rights as men—a jury composed exclusively of women was recently impanelled to try a lawsuit in which a woman was the plaintiff.

In this particular case the question involved was whether a garment bought by a woman of a local merchant fitted the purchaser or not, and after hearing the evidence and making the plaintiff put on the garment, the woman jury decided that it did fit, and that the plaintiff must pay for it.

Of course, it goes without saying that a woman jury is the only jury that is qualified to deal with a case like this. The average man knows no more when a fit is a fit, or what is the proper hang to a skirt or the set of a sleeve, or whether a style is of this year or the vintage of the year before last, than he does of the internal economy of Timbuctoo.

Anybody can see the absurdity of setting a lot of butchers and bakers and candlestick makers of the masculine persuasion to decide, as they often are, whether a woman has been overcharged for a hat that is a French confection and the size of your hand, or whether the construction of a negligee comes up to the proper aesthetic standard.

In reality it is no more ridiculous and unjust to trust a woman's fate in such matters to a man jury than it is to trust a man jury to solve fairly any other question affecting woman.

Women on Jury

EVERY jury that tries a woman should be made up partly, if not wholly, of women, and until it is thus composed women will never have just trials before the law.

This does not mean that the woman criminal would receive greater mercy at the hands of a woman jury than she would before a man jury. She would simply receive more justice, because men are either too hard or too lenient with a woman; and they never understand her motives, as the dullest of her sex would intuitively do.

As a matter of fact, it begins to look as if it would be necessary to have women juries to try women in order that the woman criminal may be punished at all, for the man jury in dealing with a woman is simple gallantry gone to seed. It hasn't the nerve to deal with a feminine wrongdoer the way that she deserves.

A young and pretty woman may almost commit murder with impunity, and even the old and homely are reasonably safe, because the lawyer for the defence will say something about "mother" that reduces the spines of the twelve good men and true to a perfect pulp.

Far otherwise would it be if a jury of women were sitting upon the fate of a woman who had taken the life of a fellow creature. They would think of the woman who had been widowed, or the children who had been made fatherless, or the other mother who had been robbed of her child, as they would of the blood-stained creature at the bar.

Would Deal Justice

BUT they would remember, also, mercy, and comprehend and make allowances for the motives that swayed the woman as no man ever could.

Still, on the whole, women would be harder on their sex who go astray than men are, and in especial the beautiful criminal would have more to fear from a jury of her own sex than she would have to dread from a jury of the sex that is only stern to the unattractive.

I saw a curious illustration of this once in a murder trial that I reported. The prisoner, a young and very pretty woman, was charged with having murdered her little stepdaughter, a mere babe, three years of age. The evidence against her showed that she had treated the child with fiendish cruelty, and was so dark and sinister and complete that it did not seem possible for her not to be convicted. The gray-haired old judge before whom the case was tried virtually told the jury to bring in a verdict of manslaughter, yet to everybody's amazement the jury came back smug and smiling with a verdict of "Not guilty."

I was standing without the court house when the jury came out, beaming with self-satisfaction, for had they not been "gallant"?

Evidently they expected the congratulations of their wives and women folk, but their womankind fell on them tooth and nail in such a frenzy of indignation at their having failed to mete out justice as almost called for the interference of the police.

It was plain enough what the verdict would have been if there had been a woman jury or even one woman on that jury.

Proof Against Wiles

BEING on to the wiles of their sex, a woman jury would not be taken in by them as a man jury is; nor would a woman jury be sodden with the tears of every easy weeping female who attempts to float herself out of jail on her tears.

Every woman has wept for revenue only, or when she was cornered and she had no excuse to offer, and she knows exactly how much stress to put on them.

Futhermore, women have an intuition, a strange occult power, that enables them to take a flying leap, out of space, and land on the truth with both feet, that would simply be invaluable in a jury room, where so often the fate of the prisoner hangs more upon what wasn't proved in court than what was made manifest; and this is an element of justice and mercy that we cannot afford to ignore in dealing with criminals.

So all hail to Colorado, the first State that has given to woman the constitutional right that the lowest man criminal possesses everywhere else—the right to be tried by a jury of her peers.

DOROTHY DIX.

Expert Advice on Health and Beauty

TWO REQUESTS

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Please advise me what to do to get pimples off my face. They seem to come more on my forehead and chin than any place else. I have tried peroxide, camphor and nearly everything else. I use a good cold cream, and nothing seems to help very much. I am very healthy, and don't see why they should be there. Also please tell me something that will darken my hair in front that won't hurt it, as I have dark brown hair, but in front it has turned light from using so much peroxide.

J.

IT may be that the powder you use contains something harmful which fills up the pores, or your stomach may not be doing its duty in assimilating the food you eat. You may perhaps eat too heartily, and, while you seem, as you say, in good health, your digestive apparatus may have more to do than it can accomplish. Suppose you diet for a while, leaving coffee and sweets alone, as well as pastry. Drink plenty of water between meals, and none when you eat. Stop using any powder except rice powder, and use a cold cream for cleansing the face instead of soap and water. Let your hair alone until it grows out at the roots. Anything you could use would only make it worse.

CONSULT PHYSICIAN

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Will you kindly advise me what I can do for my neck, which is swollen in front?

IT would be better for you to consult a good physician, for the swelling of the glands of the neck are much too serious for you to deal with yourself.

FOR SHINY FACE

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Will you kindly advise me what I can do to take the shine off my face?

V. V.

BATHE the face in witch hazel or alcohol and after it has become perfectly dry, powder with prepared chalk or rice powder. It may be that the powder you use contains something that causes the shine. This is often the case.

MANY NEW FANCIES IN VEILS

OF late, the veil has become a matter of great importance. It is no longer merely a pretty gauze designed to screen the face from sharp winds or a lace fabric planned as a trifle to accentuate a beautiful complexion or enrich a hat. The new veils combine all these things and more.

They are now relied upon to give a picturesque touch to a plain dress and add richness to an elaborate one. They are called upon to soften the appearance of the long, heavy, stiff-looking driving coats.

In reality the motor veil is two veils, consisting of a tabinish, small face veil and a scarf of chiffon or mousseline that may be drawn over the face.

The veils of midwinter show all the fashionable colors, black, white, dull shades of rose, dull and grass greens, tans, mole and fawn shades, bright blues and smoky grays. Both the scarf veil and the circular veil are popular. There are plain veils, dotted veils and figured veils, in fact, veils of all descriptions.

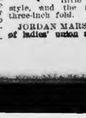
TOMORROW'S BEST BARGAINS
IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES



AN EXCELLENT BARGAIN in a silk skirt can be found at Meyer Jonasson's for only $2.90. These skirts have been reduced from $5 up to $8.50 on account of being slightly damaged. They are made of excellent quality silk, in light blue, green, tan, gray and apricot and a few black and white stripes, some plain tailored and others made with deep flounce, trimmed with ruching. It would be well to shop early for these, as they will not last long at this low price.

J. G. SMALL HAVE A LOT OF STYLISH coats made of imitation caracul, in black and gray, that they will offer for $7.98, reduced from $12.50 for one day. These coats come in hip and three-quarter lengths and are satin lined and trimmed, with braid on cuffs and collar.

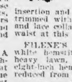
A REMARKABLE SALE OF BOYS' overcoats, in broken sizes from 5 to 16 years, will be found at Shepard Norwell's to-morrow, at a price that ought to please mothers. They have two lots of overcoats, made of beautiful material in plain colors and mixtures, that have sold for $6.50 and $10, that they will reduce to $4.95 and $2.95. This is an unusual bargain.



THEY WILL OFFER A special lot of suits at Houghton & Dutton's to-morrow that will be found excellent value for the money. They consist of a small lot of black broadcloth and all-wool cheviots that were sold for $12.50 to be sold for $6.98 for Saturday's sale. These are smart little models in Prince Chap style, and the full-plaited skirt has a three-inch fold.

JORDAN MARSH WILL HAVE A SALE of ladies' union suits to-morrow, reduced from $1.50 and $1 to 59 cents. The $1.50 quality are made of fine cotton and wool and come in broken sizes; the $1 quality are the fleece lined kind and can be had in medium and extra sizes. Both lots are nicely finished with silk hand crochet edge and are perfect fitting. For 59 cents these goods are splendid values.

AT VORENBERG'S NOVELTY STORE to-morrow they will put on sale a lot of golden-brown ooze calf Wellesley bags for 95 cents that have always sold for $1.50. These are the large size bags and are nicely lined with brown material, and have silk cord with leather tassels and strong ooze strap handles. They are made of the best quality ooze and make an excellent bag for shopping.



A BEAUTIFUL LOT OF ecru net waists will be found at Conrad's store on Saturday for $3.95—a regular $5 waist. They are very dressy models, made with heavy embroidered net, yoke back and front and trimmed with bands of ecru insertion and edgings; three-quarter sleeves trimmed with tucks, insertion and edging, and lace collar and cuff. This is a special waist at this price.

FILENE'S WILL OFFER A LOT OF white hemstitched skirt aprons, made of heavy lawn, fifty-six inches wide, with eight-inch hem and wide ties, for 39 cents, reduced from 59 cents.

A GENUINE WAIST BARGAIN WILL be found to-morrow at MacDonnell's Tremont Temple Store. They will sell all day a special lot of fine white batiste waists, prettily trimmed with cluny pattern insertions and three dainty embroidered panels, with buttoned back and three-quarter sleeves, lace trimmed collars and cuffs. These are really worth $1.50, but will be on sale for 98 cents. They come in sizes 32 to 44 bust.

When the Oil Trust's Chickens Come Home to Roost

AS ARTIST MOYNAHAN SEES IT AT THE ALBANY TRIAL



KILLED BY FALLING TREE.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Feb. 14.—Charles Nosanto, an Italian, seventeen years old, was instantly killed in Rutland by a falling tree, which broke his neck and crushed his skull.

The African Negro

Has Beautiful Pearly Teeth, Clean, White and Perfect, Without a Flaw, Even in Old Age.

Living Near to Nature, His Digestion Is Perfect.

Dr. Livingstone, and later, Henry Stanley, both of whom spent much time in the exploration of Africa, in their memoirs mention the fact that members of all the tribes that they came in contact with possessed beautiful, white, pearly, sound teeth, and that on investigation they found that this was due to the fact that the digestive organs of the negro had never been impaired, and that they were able at all times to take care of the coarse foods that were taken into the stomach.

The negro's food is of the plainest kind and is seldom if ever cooked. It is eaten as it is found, with but little preparation.

The cause of unsound and imperfect teeth found among civilized people is due to two important facts—the prevalence of dyspepsia, indigestion and stomach troubles, and the food we eat.

In the foods that we eat there is a lack of phosphates and other materials necessary to make repairs and supply the waste in the teeth.

Then again few people in civilized countries are free from dyspepsia, which interferes with the whole system and causes trouble everywhere.

To have sound teeth, cure your dyspepsia and eat proper foods, and you will have little trouble with them.

A package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets should be kept in the house at all times. They cure dyspepsia, sour stomach, indigestion, and put the stomach and intestines in a healthy condition.

The Tablets contain a powerful ingredient which assists the stomach in the process of digestion, and puts it in a healthy condition.

There are many bodily ills due entirely to stomach troubles.

If you are ill ask yourself if your trouble may not be caused by indigestion.

This may be the cause of the whole difficulty, and to cure it means to have perfect health.

You can get Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any druggists', for they are as staple as any drug in the store. They are 50 cents per package.

Send us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a sample package, free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

TESTIFY TRUST'S OIL MOVED FREE BY ROADS

AMAZING EVIDENCE SUBMITTED BY HISGEN MEN AT ALBANY HEARING.

ALBANY, Feb. 14.—How the Standard Oil Company was permitted to ship its oil free by railroad, while competitors had to pay the regular charges, is being told today in the sensational suit to dissolve the Standard Oil Company under the Sherman Anti-Trust law, in which Thomas L. Hisgen, Independence League candidate for Governor of Massachusetts last Fall, is the principal witness.

The revelations already have created an astounding impression. Not once before has the Government been able to produce such complete evidence of Trust methods as has been supplied by the Hisgen Brothers.

Trust Suppressed Competition.

It has been shown that the Trust had the benefit of free transportation and railroad rebates; that its agents spied on the competitors to learn who was buying of them; that it then offered oil cheaper to these dealers—or free of charge altogether—to drive the independents out of the field, and that it even resorted to the attempted bribery of independents' employes.

The Trust tried to get the independents' employes to betray their employers. The independents suffered from incendiary fires which destroyed their oil supply and their cars were even tampered with so that the oil was lost. Even in getting cars for shipping oil they had to use the utmost influence.

General Freight Agent Paul Wadsworth of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad takes the stand to-day in the Federal action against the Standard Oil Company to explain why his road forwarded forty gallons of gasoline from this city without charge to the Trust.

Railway Officials Called.

A number of other railway officials are among to-day's witnesses, from whom the Government seeks information as to rate discriminations in favor of the Oil Trust and against the Four Brothers Oil Company, of which Thomas L. Hisgen of West Springfield, Mass., is president.

The freight bill for the gasoline consigned by the Standard bears the word "free" in the space reserved for the charge. This interesting document will undoubtedly be offered as evidence of the Trust's secret persecution of the Hisgens, which began twenty years ago, and still continues to-day.

Archibald M. Couch, a Pittsfield merchant, is in court to-day prepared to swear that the Standard Oil Company officials offered him oil absolutely free of charge if he would refuse to buy of the Hisgens. He is only one among many storekeepers who accuse the Trust of trying to give away its oil to stifle competition.

Sensational Evidence.

George C. Hisgen and Henry L. Hisgen of this city gave sensational testimony late yesterday, regarding rebates, intimidation of merchants, slashing of prices, spying on tank wagons and the bribery of their employes by Standard Oil agents.

The former told how he caught Thomas J. Hogan, a detective employed by the Empire Agency of New York, following a Hisgen oil cart on a bicycle.

"I watched from the window of my house," said Mr. Hisgen. "I saw this man stop opposite, take out his memorandum book and note down where our wagon sold oil. I went over to him, accused him and demanded to know why he was watching our wagons.

Admitted He Was a Spy.

"He didn't deny it; said he was employed by a man in New York whose name he could not disclose and added that he had nothing against us, but needed the work. After this he was not seen again."

Hogan had sworn on the stand earlier in the day that he had also followed the carts of three peddlers who bought of the Hisgens. He chased the wagons from early morning to night, when the teams were stabled.

"J. B. Stein and Mr. Kibbons, peddlers who handled our oil," continued Mr. Hisgen, "told me that they were spied on and that men representing the Standard offered to sell them oil half a cent less than we charged.

"The Standard's agents refused to sell any oil to our customers on certain occasions and warned them that they would put us out of business in less than three months, and that then the merchants couldn't buy oil anywhere."

Tried to Bribe a Driver.

The witness corroborated the testimony of Louis R. Herdick, a former driver for the Four Brothers, who testified that he had been paid $10 to make reports of Hisgen shipments to one "Frank Miller" of No. 156 One Hundred and Fifth street, New York city. Who Miller was could only be surmised from the testimony.

Mr. Hisgen drew from his grip a $5 bill, one two and three ones, which were sent by "Miller" to Herdick as payment for two monthly reports.

The driver was approached by a man purporting to be an insurance agent, who finally admitted that that was not his business, and asked him to spy on the oil consignments.

He swore that he was offered a life job if he would betray the Hisgens and leave their service.

Trapped the Corruptor.

All this was told to Mr. Hisgen, who instructed him to do just as "Miller" wrote him. The latter signed his letters "O" and instructed Herdick to sign "X" in a circle. Letters of both Herdick and "Miller" were offered in evidence. The bills given to Herdick were presented by Hisgen and bear [illegible] marks and have holes punched to identify them.

Mr. Hisgen [illegible] that secret agents of the Trust sent advance information of his shipments from Albany so that before the oil was received by the dealer the latter would be urged to countermand the order and bought at cut rate. This policy lost the brothers scores of customers.

Trust Slashed Prices.

"It was the invariable rule," he said, "that when we entered a new field, down would go the price of oil. I received a large number of letters from our customers, telling of these cuts."

Henry L. Hisgen proved a strong witness for the Government. Answering questions by Attorney J. H. Graves, he said that six weeks before the four Hisgen brothers were to start selling oil the bottom fell out of the market, and they could not possibly sell at the rate quoted by the Standard. The Albany price had been twelve cents and it slumped to six.

"And when we were preparing our plant to start in the oil business along in 1900," he added, **"it took every bit of influence that we were able to bring to bear to get our storage tanks shipped through to us on the railroad."**

Couldn't Undersell Trust.

Attorney John G. Milburn for the Oil Trust endeavored to draw from the witness an admission that the Hisgens had cut under the Trust's prices, but he replied, hotly:

"No, sir, we never sold under the Standard. We never could afford to go as low as they did, and it is a fact to-day that we are selling oil from one and a half to three and four cents higher than they, and our customers are standing by us, too, because they know what competition did for them and what they would suffer if we were wiped out."

"What was the open, prevailing price in the market at the time of year you embarked in the oil business?" asked Milburn.

Why So Many People Never Get Out of Debt

Nine-tenths of the people earn just about enough to live on—no matter how much the weekly pay envelope contains. More than half the people are always in debt—sickness and doctor's bills put them behind, and then it is almost impossible to get caught up. How to save doctor's bills thus becomes an important consideration, and it is worth knowing that colds and grip, coughs and throat and lung troubles are prevented and cured by Father John's Medicine, which is not a patent medicine, but the prescription of an eminent specialist. Remember that Father John's Medicine is free from opium, morphine, alcohol or any of the nerve-deadening drugs or weakening stimulants upon which 99 per cent. of the patent medicines and so-called cough cures depend for their temporary effect, and which are dangerous—you are warned against them. It prevents pneumonia and consumption, 50 years in use. "Father John's Medicine cured me of a severe cold that threatened pneumonia." Wm. J. Short, 506 W. 133d St., N. Y. C.

JORDAN MARSH CO.

Our Standard Always the Highest — *Our Stock Always the Largest*

Our Prices Absolutely the Lowest

Men's Clothing Prices Almost Halved

Further reductions in Men's Winter Suits and Overcoats have made the prices almost half of what they were. These are all good seasonable goods, and the exceptional values make unexcelled bargains for early purchasers. Such radical price reductions in men's fine clothing are unusual and quickly appreciated by experienced purchasers. Second Floor.

Men's Winter Suits

20.00 Suits, now	11.50
25.00 Suits, now	14.50
$30 to $35 Suits, now	19.50

Men's Winter Overcoats

20.00 Overcoats, now	11.50
25.00 Overcoats, now	14.50
$30 to $35 Overcoats, now	19.75

Broken lots and odd sizes in Winter Suits and Overcoats that were 10.00 to 12.50, now reduced to 6.75

Men's House Coats

5.00 House Coats, now	3.75
7.50 House Coats, now	5.00
$10 to $12 House Coats, now	7.50

Men's Odd Trousers

3.50 Trousers, now	2.00
4.50 Trousers, now	3.00
6.00 Trousers, now	4.00
7.50 Trousers, now	5.00

Odd lots and broken sizes of Men's Raincoats that were 15.00, now marked for clearance......... 8.75

Men's Custom Clothing at Reduced Prices

These garments will be made up in our regular standard of style and workmanship.

Men's Custom Suits

30.00 Sack Suits, now	21.50
38.00 Sack Suits, now	25.00

Odd Trousers to Order

8.50 Stripe Worsteds, now	6.00
10.00 Striped Worsteds, now	8.00

Boys' Clothing, Save 1-3 or More

This is one of the most important clothing sales of the year, as we have purchased

The Entire Balance of This Season's Stock of Ivan Frank & Co., of 783 Broadway, New York City

At a figure so low that we are enabled to offer this boys' high grade clothing at prices that are one-third and even less than formerly. Second Floor.

We have sold this manufacturer's goods for over 20 years, and they have always given satisfaction in many New England families.

Boys' Winter Suits

6.00 Suits, now priced	3.50
7.50 and 8.50 Suits, now	5.00
10.00 and 12.00 Suits, now	7.50

Special lot of broken sizes and odd lots of boys' suits that were 4.00 to 6.00, now marked for clearance...... 1.95

Two Special Values in Boys' Odd Trousers

Straight Trousers, 6 to 16 years. Were 1.00 to 1.25, now priced at......... 50c

Knickerbocker Trousers, 4 to 16 years. Were 1.50, now priced at......... 75c

Boys' Winter Overcoats

5.00 and 6.00 Overcoats, now	3.50
7.50 and 8.50 Overcoats, now	5.00
10.00 and 12.00 Overcoats, now	7.50

Small lot of broken sizes and odd lots of Boys' Overcoats that were 4.00 to 6.00, now reduced to...... 1.95

Youths' Long Trouser Suits, 15 to 19 year sizes. An exceptional opportunity to secure a high grade suit at a bargain. Were 7.50, now priced at 5.00

Boys' and Children's Winter Caps Reduced now to ...... 25c, 50c and 75c

Men's Shoes Reduced

The exceptional reductions in Men's and Boys' Shoes continue in this important sale. These shoes are from our regular stock, and the values offered are tremendous bargains. Second Floor.

Men's 5.00 Boots

Including Black Russia Calf Laced Double Sole Boots, Black and Tan High-Cut Boots, Tan Calf, Vici Kid and Box Calf Blucher Shoes. All at one price. Now.................. 3.50

Men's 3.50 and 4.00 "Pilgrim" Shoes—A popular, reliable make, in broken sizes. Now........ 2.50

Men's 2.00 to 3.50 Tan Slippers—200 pairs in broken lots. Now reduced to, pair 1.50

Our "Popular Pilgrim" Shoe For Men

The Pilgrim Shoe is made of reliable material, made in the most careful manner, in the best styles. It is a shoe that never disappoints in wearing and shape-keeping qualities.

A Leader. Black Russia calf lace and blucher Pilgrim shoes, made with double soles 3.50

Old Brick School Shoes

The prime requisite for children's shoes is fit. For such an end, parents who take pains to have their children's feet develop naturally and free from distortion and other troubles always turn to the perfect shoe—**Old Brick Shoe.**

Too much cannot be said of the care with which this reliable make of shoes has been fashioned by intelligent workmen for over a quarter of a century.

Furthermore, "Old Brick" Shoes are most serviceable, and hence most economical for both boys and girls. Prices range from............ 1.50 to 4.00

Boys' and Youths' 3.00 and 3.50 Shoes—Black Russia calf and Cordovan "Old Brick" Shoes. Now 2.25

Misses' 2.25 Shoes—3 lines of Misses' "Old Brick" School Shoes. Sizes 11½ to 2. Now... 1.50

Men's Half Hose and Underwear

Street Floor, Summer Street

This sale will be the last opportunity this season to secure such notable values in half hose and underwear.

75c to 1.50 Underwear at 59c

"Otis" sample shirts and drawers of balbriggan, sea island cotton, lisle thread and mercerized materials, in plain and fancy colors; shirt size 40, drawer size 36. 75c to 1.50 qualities, at 59c

50c to 1.00 Underwear at 35c

Broken lot of shirts and drawers in merino and fleece lined; winter weight. Actual 50c to 1.00 values, at.... 35c

Union Suits at 1.50

Men's balbriggan union suits in light and medium weights; long and short sleeves; regular and stout sizes. Special at 1.50

19c and 25c Half Hose 12½c

Men's plain black and fancy cotton half hose; also blue medium weight wool half hose. 19c and 25c values, at, pair 12½c

50c Half Hose at 25c

Men's fancy cotton and lisle thread half hose; broken lots, 50c quality 25c

50c Half Hose 29c

Men's fancy mixture hose (second quality); silk plaited, and should sell for 50c. Sale price 29c

Half Hose at 50c

Men's fancy lisle and silk plaited half hose; a new importation that includes all the latest novelties. Special, per pair 50c

Men's New Spring Shirts

A most unusual advance sale—the result of contracts made prior to the regular season's output, but in time to secure the advance Spring 1908 styles. There's practically every style of Shirts in this offering—white and colored negligees, white and colored stiff bosom shirts, plaited bosom shirts, evening dress shirts and various other kinds.

Prices About 50c on the $.

4 Great Bargain Lots at 66c, 74c, 85c and 94c

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

THOUSANDS OF SKATERS SWARMING OVER THE ICE IN CENTRAL PARK, NEW YORK.



The cold snap early this week put the ice in fine condition in Central Park, New York, and a tremendous crowd of skaters took advantage of the opportunity to indulge in the pleasure of skating. In New York the park authorities sweep the ice twice a day, using the street sweeping wagons to clear the surface of the ice. Thus it is kept in good condition as long as cold weather lasts.

BIG LEAGUES WILL HOLD SCHEDULE MEETINGS IN NEW YORK ON FEB. 26

President Ban Johnson has set February 26 as the date of the annual schedule meeting of the American League at the Hotel Breslin, New York.

The National League magnates will convene the same day at the Waldorf, while on February 27 the schedule meeting of the New England League will be held in this city.

* * *

When Deacon McGuire gets here next week he will start weeding out his "fifty-seven varieties."

Among the players who will be disposed of by the Red Sox are Steele, Barry, Speaker, Whiteman, Danzig, Ryan, Freel, Robertson, Guyn, Madden, Hughes and Delmas. Those who have been sold already, are Grimshaw, Parent, Ferris, Jack Knight, Kroh, Oadeick and Cicotte.

* * *

If someone had asked Connie Mack his opinion of Monte Cross last year, he would have replied that Monte was one of the most valuable men on his team. Cross is not a hard hitter, but he is a great field general. He can play second, third or short, and there are no better fielders at either position. He is invaluable in coaching the youngsters, and on the coaching lines always displayed rare judgment. Cross could have played on the Athletics for years, but Mack, instead of standing in his way of progress, did everything possible to help Monte to the managerial position. Connie afterwards said it was the least thing he could do in recognition of Cross's many years of faithful service.

* * *

It is rumored that Artie Hoffman's threat to retire from the Cubs is not due to any desire to go into the mercantile business in St. Louis, but to wed a wealthy Chicago girl. It is known that Hoffman had been seriously contemplating matrimony, and it is said the girl in question seriously objects to his playing professional baseball. President Murphy hates to lose Hoffman and believes he can win the girl in question over, so that she will permit Hoffman's joining the club, in case the event takes place before the season opens.

* * *

When it comes to getting money easy then you will have to hand it to Louie Fiene, the elongated pitcher of the White Sox. Fiene has been with the Chicago team the greater part of two years and has pitched only one full game, and that a victory over Cleveland. Last year he failed to start a single contest, but finished a few after they had been hopelessly lost. Big Joe Harris drew a year's salary from Boston for losing seven games. Not once during the entire season did Joe annex a victory. Bartley of Philadelphia, got his about as easy. He lost four games for Connie Mack and had the derrick used on him in six others.

Shrubb's Figures Beaten by Great Indian Runner

LONGBOAT GETS RECORD

Hurrah for Tom Longboat. For the second time has he astonished the running experts of the country by making sensational time and smashing records.

Last April he slaughtered the best previous time in the B. A. A. Marathon run, and last night he beat Alfred Shrubb's ten-mile indoor record at the Park Square Rink. His time was 50:52 3-5, which is fifty seconds lacking a fifth better than the time made by Shrubb when he raced here last month.

Such a performance as the Onondaga Indian gave in his long jaunt is not often seen, and the fleet-footed son of the forests got an ovation which he will long remember after finishing one of the greatest efforts of his life, and setting up a mark which is likely to stand the onslaught for a long time to come.

Not only did Longboat beat the record of Shrubb, but he also beat the three men who ran in relays against him, and it might be said that the trio of steppers were pacers of the highest calibre, all three having reputations up in Canada, and were superior to the men whom Shrubb faced in his tests.

Percey Sellen, the first runner to go against the Indian, is the Canadian five-mile champion. He is a slender built athlete of the Shrubb type, and kept up a machine-like stride for his allotment of three and a third miles, holding his own with Longboat. Then came Pierce, a stocky built chap, who has accomplished the feat of running from Toronto and Hamilton, a distance of nearly fifty miles, a thing Longboat failed himself at when he attempted it. Pierce immediately opened a gap, but Longboat caught him with his long bounds. The spurt he made, closing up half a lap, made the crowd go wild with delight, and he was cheered to the echo.

Then came Cummings, the man who paced Longboat when he established his hour record, and the cleanest looking runner of the three.

LONGBOAT'S RECORD BREAKING FEAT

MILES.	LONGBOAT.	SHRUBB.
1........	4.24 3-5	4.39 3-5
2........	9.23	9.19 1-5
3........	14.14	14.58 3-5
4........	19.06	20.41 1-5
5........	24.18	25.52
6........	29.43 4-5	30.48 2-5
7........	35.04 3-5	35.51 4-5
8........	40.23 2-5	41.31
9........	45.54 2-5	46.30 4-5
10........	50.52 3-5	51.33 2-5

There was no let up for Longboat. He was kept at the task, but he showed no signs of weakening at any stage and not a bead of perspiration did he show, though the other runners gave evidence of the exercise.

On the ninth mile Longboat was a minute ahead of the record, and he was encouraged to gain on it. He did let himself out a few links and drew away from Cummings, but the latter made a dash on the last half mile and caught up with the Indian. Then came the last lap, and the Indian went out like a flash. Cummings, too, had some speed left, and he chased the Indian, but the record-breaker always had the race safe.

At the end he showed no signs of fatigue, in spite of the hard running on the wooden track, and he ran down the stretch many yards before coming to a final stop. The crowd rushed to his side and wrung his hand, while those who couldn't get near him yelled themselves hoarse over the remarkable exhibition of covering distance.

He never altered his style from start to finish, or never uttered a word. In the stoical manner of his race, he pounded out mile after mile, yet the strain on his feet must have been terrific. In his awkward way of eating up ground, which was noticeable in the big Marathon run, he moved along over the surface with such ease that it was difficult to appreciate the speed he was cutting out.

When Shrubb made his best time he had four men running against him, and had Longboat run under the same conditions he might have bettered his own time.

TERRY M'GOVERN WILL GO SOUTH TO GET IN SHAPE FOR BOUT WITH PACKY

By TAD.

There will be another contender in the lightweight division within the next six months. Terry McGovern is coming back again.

Joe Humphreys, who has had the little fellow out on the road with Young Corbett for the past four months, has decided to start Terry again, and will send him to Texas with the New York Giants on February 26.

Terry is at present in Chicago with Mike Donlin, and when the great outfielder starts South Terry will go with him. He will stay there a month or so, practising daily, and then if he is in proper shape Humphreys is going to start him after McFarland, Nelson, Britt or Unholz.

"Terry met McFarland out in Chicago last week," said Joe Humphreys, in speaking of the matter, "and told Packy that he could get an awful lot of money boxing him six rounds in Philadelphia. McFarland wasn't very strong for the reply, but as soon as I see that Terry is right we will get McFarland and show him a few tricks. I've seen most of these lightweights of to-day box, and, believe me, if Terry can't lick every one of them 'I'll eat my head,' as the old plug in 'Oliver Twist' used to say.

"Terry knocked out Murphy in one round. Murphy fought Keyes three different times and it was about an even break. Keyes went the limit with McFarland. Now, where do these jobbies figure with Terry?

"He has a better punch than the whole bunch of them. He's faster and can take a wallop. Everybody remembers what a trimming he gave Britt here at the Garden. He showed him up right. Now, if that skate can still go around and get the money fighting, why can't Terry?

"He's as big a card as any of them, and I'll guarantee that he will draw more people in a fight with McFarland than any other boy. Wait till he gets a few months' work under his belt. We will start and we will finish."

* * *

Tommy Burns has insisted upon cutting the money—75 and 25 in his bouts with the British quinces. He has also insisted upon a substantial side bet. Wonder if the same rule will hold good when he comes back to fight in America.

* * *

"Saw Young Corbett up the line last night," piped Kid Broad the other day.

"How was he?" we asked.

"Fine," piped the Kid.

"Got any money?" we asked.

"Naw," chirped the Kid; "he ain't even got the right time."

LADY SKATERS RACE TONIGHT AT PARK RINK

With the biggest field of the season facing the starter the three-mile ladies' race at the Park Square Rink to-night promises to be the most exciting that has taken place on the big surface.

The greatest rivalry has been aroused over this race and the lady racers have been putting in special preparation for the event. They have got the racing craze badly, as well as their admirers, who will be on hand to cheer their favorites on this occasion, but the race is a feature which is attracting a lot of attention by all devotees of skating.

Miss Corbett is the popular favorite to-night with those who have followed the many races she has contested in, and her strong athletic tendencies would make her a natural contender for the first prize. She is one of the most graceful as well as speedy skaters at the rink, and has stood prominently in the lady racing ranks.

Miss O'Connor is picked to give Miss Cornett one of the hardest races and her steady pace is the kind which will worry any champion.

Among the other racers are Miss Travelle, Miss Greenlaw, Miss Shaw, Miss McDonald, Miss Quinn, the last two named being lady racers from Braintree who have made quite a record during the past Winter in New England rinks.

DOVES GET RID OF EXTRA MEN TO MINORS

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Here is President Pulliam's latest bulletin on National League contracts and releases:

CONTRACTS.

With Chicago—Charles C. Fraser, Frank Olts, Orval Overall (1908-1909-1910), James F. Slagle, Frank Schulte, Patrick J. Moran, Joseph B. Tinker (1908-1909-1910), Raymond Saveland.

RELEASES.

By Boston—To Milwaukee (A. A.), N. J. Randall; to Baltimore (Eastern League), R. J. Hall; to Hartford (Connecticut League), Harry Noyes; to Worcester (New England League), A. Burns, S. W. Fask, J. Knotts and W. F. Sline.

By Cincinnati—To Harrisburg (Tristate), Fred Smith; to Lancaster (Tristate), John L. Deal; to Omaha (Western League), William A. Afton; to Atlanta (Southern League), Jesse Becker and William H. Dyer.

By New York—To Johnstown (Tristate League), John Sandifer.

By Philadelphia—To Binghamton (New York State League), Iber Wagner and Roy E. Perkins.

By St. Louis—To Toledo (American Association), J. Hopkins.

O'KEEFE BESTS PIERCE.

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.—In a six-round bout at the Broadway A. C. here Tommy O'Keefe got the decision over Young Pierce. O'Keefe had the best of the mill all the way and it was the greatest battle he has had in his ring career.

MADDEN BOYS TO QUIT TURF THIS YEAR

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—John E. Madden and his sons Joseph and Edward have arrived in this city from an extended tour on the Continent, and left last night for their farm, Hamburg Place, near Lexington.

When asked about their trotters Mr. Madden, speaking for his sons, said that they do not intend to train or race any horses this year, for the reason that at present there are no horses owned by them which they consider as racing prospects.

The noted stallion Kokides, the four-year-old brother of Siliko which showed a mile in 2:11 last year as a three-year-old, will be used in the stud to a limited extent and not even be trained, as Mr. Madden does not believe in training young horses hard enough for a regular campaign.

All the trotting-bred youngsters at Hamburg Place will get their breaking and training on the farm's track and the most promising among them will be trained for racing purposes later on.

Every brood mare owned by the Madden boys will be bred either to Vice Commodore or Mokides, including Sallie Simmons, so this statement does away with the Lexington report that Knapsack McCarthy will have a large string of horses belonging to Hamburg Place again this season.

"SILK" BACKS THIS CATCHER

"Silk" O'Loughlin, the American League umpire, has written from his home in Rochester to a friend in Boston recommending as a good man for the New England League Harry Cohn, a catcher who was with Rochester the latter part of last season. "Silk" says Cohn can make good in New England League company and would like to see him land with some good club.

NO FOOTBALL FOR INDIANS?

CARLISLE, Pa., Feb. 14.—The future of the famous Carlisle Indian football team is endangered by the measure now before the House of Representatives to turn the institution over to the State of Pennsylvania, and stipulating that it be conducted as an educational institution for both white and Indian pupils.

Should this be done, the Carlisle Indian team, which for years has been the best drawing card in football and has furnished more picturesque games than any other of the college teams, will be a thing of the past. Great will be the regret of those interested in the sport if this should come to pass.

PRINCETON'S HOCKEY LEADER

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 14.—C. S. Cox has been elected captain of the Princeton varsity hockey team for next season, succeeding R. D. Osborne, who graduates next June.

Notes of the Harness Horses

President Levi Lord of the Hamilton Driving Club is bubbling over with enthusiasm regarding the future of his organization. In Hamilton the horsemen swear by Mr. Lord as their guide and deliverer.

There is no question but the good A. B. Wood will do the Lynn Driving Club in the days to come. The press boys who met him at the banquet were so favorably received that he will have clean sailing in getting anything he asks for.

Trainer Frank Fox of Combination Park is reported to have begun his driving experience in taking a pair of horses to a stage coach over the Maine hills. It may, too, be one of the reasons for his great turn of language and story telling.

Walter Duntley says that his trotting gelding Robert T., 2:24½, was invincible in the matinees over in Jersey before he bought him, and stepping halves to a half-mile track in 1:05½ was only like going to mill.

Mrs. Hugh Barcroft of Cohasset, is an addition to the women owners of trotters that are taking active part in the campaigns of their pets in the circuit. She has named her brood mare Katherine S., 2:11¾, in foal to Border Knight, in the futurities.

While in Canada Fred Furbush of West Newton sold the pacing gelding Colonel Taylor, 2:09½, to parties in Ottawa.

Fred Hyde intends getting [illegible], 2:06¼, ready for his season's racing at Readville. He got him in shape there last year for the big killing at Columbus, which makes him believe it is the luckiest training ground in the country.

Daffodil (3), 2:13¼, is expected to do wonderful stunts this year in the Grand Circuit, as last season she worked three miles around 2:08 as a four-year-old.

President Walter E. Newbert says that he cannot see why the Lynn Driving Club claimed white for its colors when there is so much "Brown" in evidence. There is only one Sam Brown made and the Lynns were fortunate that his lot fell among them, as otherwise he might have been on the matching committee of the Dorchesters.

Trainer Al Thomas intends making another try with the veterans of the Grand Circuit, Nathan Straus, 2:03¼, and Stein, 2:06.

Out in California the trainers are already stepping workout miles in 2:10 or better, a green pacer having recently reeled off a mile in 2:09¼, the last half in 1:02¾.

While the late W. S. Hobart invested over a quarter of a million dollars in trotters, yet he never saw a colt of his breeding take the word in public.

CRACK SWIMMERS MEET.

There will be a dual swimming meet between the Harvard and Yale teams at the Brookline public baths on March 11. In addition there will be a similar contest between teams from the New York Athletic Club and the Brookline Swimming Club. Leslie Rich of the Brookline team and Charles M. Daniels, the world's champion, will be the special attraction in a fifty-yard invitation race.

Sporting News Briefly Told

CRIMSON SEVEN TO MEET BLUE.

Harvard's crack hockey team is in New York to-day, a day ahead of the scheduled arrival, for the intercollegiate championship game with Yale in the St. Nicholas Rink to-morrow night. The departure a day ahead was due to rainy weather, as it made practice in Cambridge impossible. The Crimson seven played a practice game with the Crescent A. A. in New York last night.

DORMAN WON FROM MARTO.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Jack Dorman defeated Johnny Marto in the star bout of six rounds at the Olympic A. C. The semi-windup brought Mickey McDonough and Ben Harrison to the centre. McDonough was too strong for Harrison and the referee stopped the fight. Joe Gordon and Larry Ryan fought a fast six-round go, which ended in favor of Gordon.

SIEGER AND BEDELL DRAW.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Joe Sieger of Denver and Joe Bedell fought a six-round draw to-night in the star bout of the Long Acre A. C.

Billy Grupp of this city outpointed Fred Martin of Philadelphia in six rounds. Dick Miller of Gotham had Joe Golden of the Quaker City almost out at the finish of their six-round go.

KID WRIGHT KNOCKED OUT.

LEWISTON, Me., Feb. 14.—Before the Twin City Athletic Club Kid Wright of Boston was knocked out in the first round by Tommy Bergin of Lewiston.

BASEBALL AT YALE SOON.

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 14.—Captain Tad Jones of the Yale baseball team will be assisted in coaching the Eli nine by "Dutch" Carter, George Case, Frank Stephenson, "Mont" Beall and George Redington, New Yorkers who were Yale stars, when the candidates ordered out to report for cage practice next Monday lineup.

HARVARD IN COLUMBIA GAMES

R. G. Harwood, '09, and A. D. Barker, '11, will compete in the high jump, and S. C. Lawrence, '10, and E. S. Parker, '10, in the pole vault, will represent Harvard at the Columbia University track meet in Madison Square Garden to-morrow. The team left to-day for New York.

EASY FOR BRILL.

Brill defeated Fish Marsh in the pool tournament game for the New England championship at Miah Murray's Academy, the score being 125 to 84. Brill and McCune will play to-night.

CONNAUGHTON COACH AGAIN.

Frank Connaughton, last year's coach of baseball at Tufts, will again be in charge this Spring. At the meeting Connaughton was chosen. All of last year's team, with one or two exceptions, are in college.

STEINFELDT SIGNS AGAIN.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Harry Steinfeldt has signed a three-year contract with the Cubs. Steinfeldt is in fine shape. He has been indulging in light training at his home Bellevue, Ky.

THREE BIG INDUCEMENTS

My first shipment of Spring Woolens has arrived, and will be placed on my counters today for display and sale. It includes BLUE SERGES 12, 14, 16 ounce weight, Indigo dyed, in absolutely fast colorings of the light and darker shades of blue. Strictly all wool fabrics, these serges carry my guarantee to stand the test of sun and salt sea air.

Wanskuk Black Unfinished Worsteds

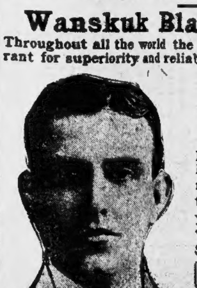
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WORSTED NOVELTY MIXTURES

In light and medium weights, this season's output offers the choicest range of styles that I have handled for years. All wool, highest grade material in the market, I invite all my customers to call and examine these suitings. It will help you to form your opinions when you purchase later.

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Trousers to Order $3.00



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238 Tremont St. BOSTON

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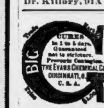
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Dr. Killory, 01A Court St., Scollay Sq.



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One year	2.50
Six months	1.25

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One year	[illegible]
Six months	[illegible]
One month	[illegible]

CANADA AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES DOUBLE REGULAR RATES.

'WOW,' CRIES MAN HURLED HIGH BY TRAIN

Struck by a fast freight on the Boston & Albany road while walking along the tracks in South Cambridge early today, Daniel Mahoney of No. 4 Ninth street, a teamster, twenty-four, was hurled high into the air, landing ten feet from the tracks. When he revived, a few moments afterward, he glanced up at policemen and members of the train crew who were standing beside him and exclaimed:

"Wow, but that was a close one! I guess I ain't hurt a bit."

His injuries consisted of a few bruises about the face and body and, with the assistance of the policemen, Mahoney walked home.

Mahoney had been visiting friends and was on his way home when struck. He did not hear the train speeding around a sharp curve and, before he realized that he was in danger, he was struck.

FORMER CHELSEA MAN JAILED FOR PERJURY

WORCESTER, Feb. 14.—After five minutes' deliberation a jury found Herman Hollander, formerly of Chelsea, and now of Westboro, guilty of perjury. He was sentenced to nine months in jail.

One of Hollander's sons was struck by stones during difficulty over cattle. Mrs. Carrie Sessions was accused. Hollander is alleged to have given false testimony during the trial.

Judge Wait refused leniency, saying that Hollander had in preparing for the assault trial coached his children to believe the command of the father was above that of God and the law.

DEATH NOTICES.

BRESNAN—In North Cambridge, Feb. 13, James K., beloved husband of Bessie E. Bresnan (nee Barry).

Funeral from his late residence, 58 Rice st., Saturday, Feb. 15, at 8:45 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. John's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Interment at Ridge Avenue Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BURDAKIN—Feb. 12, Mehitable, widow of James E. Burdakin, formerly of East Boston.

ESTABLISHED 1859.

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS

Incorporated

UNDERTAKERS

2326-2328 Washington Street

Chapel for funeral services without charge.

George H. Waterman, President

Frank S. Waterman, Treasurer

TOILET ARTICLES.

DON'T GET BALD THE GERALDINE TREATMENT

FOR SALE.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—The names and address of 50 people who have cancer; free cure guaranteed. Address Dept. M, Clarksburg, West Va.

TYPEWRITERS.

LARGEST STOCK, all makes and prices. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.



PIANO RESTRICTIONS "DON'T GO" WITH US

We are not hampered with restrictions, agreements, contracts, promises, verbal or written, such as prevent the ordinary piano dealers from lowering the price on any manufacturer's piano. The retailers of pianos are always tied up to a stiff, high price and dare not break it for fear of offending the maker and losing the agency of piano, etc. No such red tape is allowed to strangle us. We are the Free Lances in the piano business—"Sell" is the only watchword with us, and sell we must to keep our accounts clear. Profit above the small "expense percentage basis" means nothing to us. We look to the other departments of our business for profit. The piano department of the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms is the greatest Bargain Market in Boston.

$5.00 Down, $1.00 a Week FREE 3 MONTHS' LESSONS

OTHER WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN THIS SALE

Chickering Upright....$80	McPhail Upright....$81
Vose Upright....$40	Knabe Upright....$78
Emerson Upright....$45	Wm. Bourne....$53
Ivers & Pond Upright....$61	Huntington....$92
Hallet & Davis Upright....$44	Everett Upright....$71
Mason & Hamlin Upright....$49	Haines Bros. Upright....$97
Martin Bros....$47	Merrill Upright....$86
Kranich & Bach....$59	Webber Upright....$72
Jacob Bros. Upright....$66	Steinway Upright....$69
Steinhart Upright....$82	Sohmer Upright....$87

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms, Inc.

2,111 Washington St., Roxbury, Mass., Corner Williams St.

Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings till 9

BARNARD'S ONE DOLLAR PIANO PLAN $1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO $1 Down and $1 a Week. Get the other dealers' price first if you like, then come to us and we will beat it. Send postal and we will give you something free. FRANK L. BARNARD, Piano Mfrs. Agt., 657 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

HENRY F. MILLER upright piano, slightly used, elegant tone, cost $450, our price this week $165; no better value ever offered. STIEFF, 122 Boylston St.

WEBER upright, used by Madam CALVE, most expensive here, as good as new, $175; this will interest those who will appreciate an artistic instrument. STIEFF, 122 Boylston St.

MOZART, $75; Gordon, $85; New England, $100; Pease, $60; Kimball & B., $175; Ivers & Pond, $225; Ames, $100; Warren, $125; Poole, $125. BLAKE'S, 561 Washington st. Elevator.

A HALLET & CUMSTON, Boston made, square piano for sale, with stool and cover; splendid tone and in good condition. Write 182 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Half Per Cent a Month

Is all the interest we charge—absolutely the lowest rate charged on Furniture or Piano Loans by any money lender anywhere. If you must borrow money, your American common sense will bring you here. When you get money from us $10 costs 5c. a month; $25 costs 12½c. a month; $50 costs 25c. a month. A $50 accommodation, repaid $1 a week, will cost you $1.50 for the year, absolutely nothing more for anything, if you keep your agreement. If you don't keep it, the cost will be more—but even then, far, far less, than if you borrow money from the high-price money-lenders, and it cannot, under any circumstances, cost you any more than if you borrow elsewhere at legal rates. We loan on Furniture or Pianos. We charge only half per cent a month interest. All others charge two to forty times as much interest or discount. We charge nothing for "expense." All others charge $2, $5, $8 or $10 for "expense." Your private offices insuring privacy. Our customers make all payments at a bank—saving embarrassment of going to a Loan Office weekly. We serve more customers and serve worthy borrowers far better than any other money lender in Massachusetts. May we serve you? Hours: 8:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. Wed. and Sat. till Nine P.M. BANKERS LOAN COMPANY, 18 Court Sq., Boston. 47 Front St., Worcester.

ARE YOU MAD?

When you go to a loan office and ask for $50, and they only offer you $30.

We loan any amount at the LEGAL rate of interest.

We loan on your PLAIN NOTE or on HORSES, TEAMS, PIANOS or FURNITURE. Loans paid off and more money advanced.

LEGAL LOAN CO.

Come in and talk it over in our private office, 10 STATE STREET.

STRICTLY LEGAL LOANS

We Do What We Advertise to Do

Dexter Loan Co., 47 Court st., room 39

YOU KNOW

Pay me back later in easy payments.

H. B. BUDDING,

BORROW MONEY

AT A LOW RATE OF INTEREST.

WHY Go to a Loan Office

And Pay Exorbitant Rates of Interest?

WE LOAN MONEY ON SALARIES

TO MEN AND WOMEN OF NOTE WITHOUT SECURITY AT LEGAL RATES OF INTEREST

No embarrassing questions. Your employer need not know your transaction with us. Privacy assured. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Kilby Investment Co.

14 KILBY ST. Near State St.

Do You Want Money

IN 5 MINUTES after identification? I loan corporation employes any amount from $10.00 up. This office has been making salary loans for 21 years, the oldest in Boston. Do not attempt to start an account with me unless you are in a financial position to meet your note when due.

ALLAN A. HOOKER

Room 6 178 Washington St.

COLONIAL LOAN CO.

Is the best and only place in Boston for salaried people to borrow money. 45 Milk st., room 604.

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND ON COR. BRATTLE SQ. & ELM ST. "MYSTIC KEY"

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

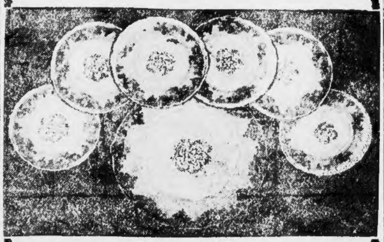
THE BALLROOM.

PROF. SLYE, 236 Tremont st., 12 lessons (4 private, 8 class), $5; call evenings, 6 to 9.

FREE CAKE SETS

To Want Advertisers

FINE IMPORTED SETS OF THE MOST EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS AND DECORATIONS



These beautiful Cake Sets of seven pieces will be given to Want Advertisers (two plates each week for three weeks and on the fourth week the large plate to complete the set) bringing cash ads of three lines or more to the office

264 WASHINGTON STREET or 80 SUMMER STREET

—FOR THE—

SUNDAY AMERICAN

FEBRUARY 16, 1908

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

50 MEN for our new mail order business; easy work can be done at home; experience unnecessary; send address. REUSS & WILLIAMS, Montclair, N. J.

HELP WANTED—Male.

James A. Houston Co.

REQUIRE

Silk and Velvet Salesmen

Only those thoroughly experienced need apply to Superintendent's office, Street floor.

EXPERIENCED PORTERS

Between 40 and 50 years of age. Night work. Apply, stating previous employers and nature of work. Permanent position and good wages to persons qualifying. Address V 653, Boston American.

MEN LEARN the automobile business. ... AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE AND ... Warren av., near corner Tremont st., Boston.

AT ONCE—Man to become moving picture operator, $20 week to right party. MOORE AMUSEMENT CO., 230 Tremont.

A REVOLVER WANTED—We pay the highest prices for all kinds of second hand railroad tickets. MR. BARNEY, ...

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN ...

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

[Notices illegible.]

HELP WANTED—Female.

WANTED, by a leading store in Boston, for special outside work, WOMAN, 25 to 30 years of age, of good appearance and education. Short hours and good pay to right person. Address, stating previous occupation, if any, employers and salary received and what willing to start on, L 674, Boston American.

GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

[Notices illegible.]

REAL ESTATE.

IN OLD CONCORD

NEWTON 5C. FARE.

"A HOME."

EVERETT—$2,250 !!!

HOUGH'S NECK LOTS.

BUSINESS CHANCES

RHODE ISLAND BAR ROOMS.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

[Notices illegible.]

BOARD AND ROOMS.

[Notices illegible.]

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

STORAGE.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. ...

STOVES.

SOFT STOVE LINING, FITS ALL STOVES and ranges; price 35c. 22½ Portland st.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

FURNITURE.



$15.49

QUARTERED OAK ...

SMITH BROTHERS.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

Commonwealth Hospital for Animals

CLOTHING.

CASH REGISTERS.

INFORMATION WANTED

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, FEBRUARY 14, 1908

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, FEBRUARY 14, 1908

Who Are the "Common People" of America?

Readers May Answer This Prospective Citizen if They Will

Copyright, 1908, by American-Journal-Examiner

We received the following letter—it is interesting:

Dear Sir—Permit me, as a Russian alien and prospective American citizen, to submit to you the following question. Your answer will enable me to comprehend with better accuracy the basic principles and fundamentals which support this country.

The question is:

Who are the "common people" of America?

1. Is it that common, vulgar clique, who, by chicanery, adroitness and brazen defiance of the law exploit the peaceful and law-abiding citizens?

2. Is it the common rabble, i. e., those who are palpably ignorant of the obligations of citizenship; who go to the polls and vote according to the dictates of a political party boss, or sell their sacred right, the suffrage, to the highest bidder?

3. Is it that class—the vast, intelligent American proletariat, business men and professionals, who believe that they occupy the territory of the United States as tenants in common; who realize that they have a common interest to protect and conserve for their mutual and common welfare? A veritably common people, because, though constituted of polyracial elements, yet they live in peaceful juxtaposition, discarding all the symbols of sectarianism—race, color or creed—and worshipping the common deity of independent democracy?

Respectfully,

MEYER A. NOVICK.

The common people, or, as Lincoln more aptly named them, "THE PLAIN PEOPLE," constitute, we should say, about eight-tenths of the entire population.

At the bottom of our social heap there is a tenth so sunk in despair, hopelessness and ignorance that it cares nothing for government, and hopes for nothing FROM government, good or bad.

And at the top there is another tenth, swollen with sudden success, excessive wealth, profiting by special privilege and the hangers on of those that profit by special privilege. This tenth at the top cares only for such government as can be made to serve the purposes of a special class.

BETWEEN the two extremes are the plain people. They are working together harmoniously, although along different lines, and guided to some extent by different beliefs.

They are united in their faith in the right of the people to govern.

IN THE LONG RUN THEY WILL GOVERN, and they will eliminate the other two undesirable classes. With kindness, and by offering OPPORTUNITY, they will eliminate the stratum at the bottom, fighting ignorance, poverty and hopelessness there.

By firm administration of law, by intelligent attention to man's most important business, GOVERNMENT, they will do away with the special privileges of the class at the top—average men like the others. They will bring that tenth at the top into mixture with the other nine-tenths. BY MAKING IT TO THEIR INTEREST TO JOIN WITH THE PLAIN PEOPLE.

This process will take a long time. Sediment at the bottom and froth at the top is the rule with young fermenting wine and a young fermenting people.

Why Not Punish the Real Criminals?

In sending Captain Van Schaick of the General Slocum to Sing Sing for ten years the United States Court has punished the least guilty of all those responsible for the frightful catastrophe which cost a thousand lives.

As master of the Slocum, Van Schaick had to obey orders or quit. He did not buy the rotten life preservers and the worthless hose that made the disaster so terrible.

He was not responsible for the niggardly policy which cut the boat's crew to a few men.

He was not to blame because his superiors had equipped the steamer with pumps that refused to pump.

For these things the owners of the Slocum were to blame, and not one of them has been punished.

The inspector who, knowing that the Slocum's condition was such that she should never be permitted to carry passengers, allowed her to run as an excursion boat was tried three times, and each time the jury disagreed. The chief inspector went scot-free.

Van Schaick used bad judgment, doubtless. He should have drilled his crew better, and might have protested at the condition of the hose and the life preservers. Although he is seventy years old, he doubtless deserves some punishment.

But to imprison him alone of all the men guilty of the fearfully criminal carelessness, or, more accurately, the criminal parsimony that was responsible for the disaster, is to make a mockery of justice.

A Few Italics and Their Lesson

Here is a news dispatch which, with the aid of italics, writes its own editorial comment:

St. Petersburg.—Russo-Turkish relations have entered upon an *unexpected* phase. . . . A representative of the War Office, in obtaining an open credit for the maintenance of sixty thousand men, met arguments of economy by showing that Russia had vainly expended blood and treasure in Manchuria *owing to the initial backwardness in armament*. . . . At the same session the War Office obtained a further credit of $10,000,000 to create floating batteries along the Baltic Coast, which, *owing to the weakness of the navy*, is at *the mercy* of Germany.

Showing that *unreadiness* to meet the *unexpected* costs heavily in men and money, and that the *lack of a sufficient navy* causes a panic rush to arm that which is then *incapable of armament*.

Little Editorials from the People

PROBLEM IN SIMPLE ARITHMETIC

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Mr. J. P. Morgan says workingmen must submit to a reduction in wages or starve, and that he wants the business depression to continue until workmen learn a lesson.

Twenty million heads of families, finding that the buying power of their weekly wages has been reduced about two dollars each, by the increase in the cost of living, are forced to deprive themselves of food, clothing, fuel and other necessities to that extent, making a total of forty million dollars a week less goods needed now than formerly to supply the demand.

A decrease in the quantity of goods needed means a decrease in the quantity manufactured, and a decrease in the number required to manufacture, means a decrease in the number employed.

If Mr. Morgan's friends, the trusts, continue to raise the prices and decrease the wages, how long will it take to completely close the industries of the country, and what will be the result? If Mr. Morgan will read James Russell Lowell's "Hunger and Cold," he will find the answer.

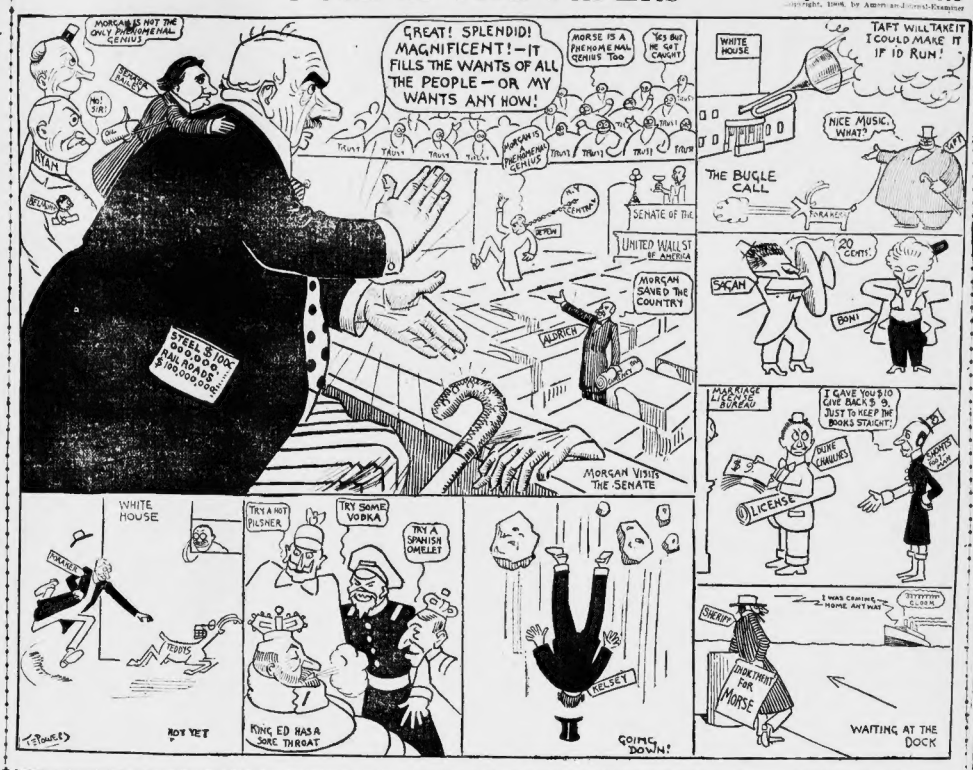
The men who are trying to support their families on $50 a month are more familiar with the lesson Mr. Morgan would have them learn than the man whose income is a million dollars a month.

S. A. H.

I SEE BY THE PAPERS

By T. E. Powers

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MR. BATCH!

Copyright, 1908, by American-Journal-Examiner



NO LEAP YEAR CHANCES FOR HIM

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

The Woman Who Babbles Ought to Learn That Companionship Doesn't Mean Continual Talk

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Copyright, 1908, by American-Journal-Examiner

BETTER be a deaf mute than the babbling woman.

You know the type; you have suffered while she babbled. But have you ever analyzed *YOURSELF* to discover if you belonged to her class?

The babbling woman seems to think that silence is lead and talk golden.

She confounds words with conversation; chatter with entertainment; babble with information.

She gives you no restful periods of quiet; no repose of mind; no season of silence.

From the moment you enter her presence, or she enters yours (for one seldom seeks the babbling woman after the first encounter), she talks, talks, talks; and when not talking she is waiting for your response to some obvious question, to some wearisome platitude.

She talks dry weather so dry that it blows in dust clouds through your parched mind; she talks wet weather so wet that you are drowned in the flood of her foolish banalities.

She tells you everything that you already know, and want to forget; and she never by any accident tells you one thing which gives you food for new ideas.

It is a colossal misfortune for any human being to think companionship means continual conversation; and still greater is the misfortune for the relatives or friends of that individual.

The babbling hostess sends her guests away from her presence physically and mentally exhausted.

She follows them to their rooms and babbles while they make their toilet; she tells them how difficult it is to get good service, and relates the delinquencies of her domestics, and seems to think she has given vent to words of wisdom greater than any utterances of King Solomon.

She tells you that the most difficult problem of the day is the servant question; and then she looks you in the face, as if expecting you to hang upon her remark, and says: "Don't you think so?"

If you chance to drive or travel with her she spoils the scenery for you by her perpetual babble about it.

If you look at a picture in her presence, it must be framed by her wordy comments; and woe be to you if you mention a book that she has read or a play that she has seen!

She will tell you the whole story or plot, and spoil both for you, while happy in the delusion that she is entertaining you.

The most difficult phase of the babbling woman is her goodness of heart. Were she not so very kindly in her intentions, one could cut her acquaintance in some cruel way; could avoid her overtures, and make excuses for not seeing her.

But she really wants to please. She tries to make people happy; and it is only her lack of perception of the value of silence and the restfulness of intervals of quiet in human association which makes her a failure as a friend.

It is a great thing to learn to keep still—to say nothing unless one has something of real interest to say; and avoid the obvious remark and the worn platitude.

Better be accused of stupidity than merit the name of "the babbler."

Ten-Thousand-Dollar Doggerel

By James J. Montague

(A bulldog at the Dog Show is valued at ten thousand dollars)

MARY has a little dog, which cost ten thousand dollars,
And everywhere that Mary goes the dog serenely follows.
A lovely sight it is to see him trotting in her trail,
And with a fond affection wag his eighty-dollar tail.

LAST week, alas! he had a fight, as often is the case
With brutish dogs, and lost about ten dollars' worth of face;
A sixteen-dollar eye, an eighty-dollar ear
And two nine-dollar toes were gone when next he did appear.

WHEN he recovered from these things he rudely placed beneath
A large policeman's cuticle two seven-fifty teeth.
Which peeved the large policeman so that he his night stick plied
Upon the canine's sleekly brushed, two-hundred-dollar hide.

NOW Mary keeps the dog at home; she says she loves to hark
In midnight's stilly silence to his forty-dollar bark.
But his untoward propensities are really held in check
By stern restraint, no doubt, to save his hundred-dollar neck.